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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 30, 1922

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 20

KENTUCKIAN SHOT ARCHIE MCCARNEY

LATTER INTERFERS IN FAMILY ROW AND IS NEARLY KILLED.

Assailant Escapes Officers, Believed to be Hiding in Montmorency County.

Last week Wednesday evening as Archie McCarney was passing by the home of Henry Patton near Frederic his attention was attracted by the sounds of a quarrel and stopped his car to make investigation. He caught Henry in the act of hitting his mother in law, Mrs. Short, over the head with a pistol, and as he arrived at the front porch he saw Patton's father also strike Mrs. Short using a hammer. McCarney opened the door and demanded of the two men that they leave the woman alone. This angered the Pattons, who were Kentuckians, and they ordered McCarney to get out or they would "fill him full of holes." McCarney pushed Mrs. Short out of the door and turned to face her assailants. At that Young Patton started shooting and McCarney returned the fire by hurling an axe at his head. Finally the third shot struck McCarney in one lung and he fell to the floor. Patton and his father escaped in a Ford auto, believing that McCarney was killed. Deputy Sheriff Gardner of Frederic was notified and he gave chase after the fleeing offenders, and was only about forty rods behind them as they passed the Knibbs school house, but the former seemed to get away. It is the belief that they may be hiding among friends in the vicinity of Atlanta or possibly may have left the state. McCarney was brot to Grayling Mercy hospital where it was believed that he would die. However he has sufficiently recovered so that he has

returned to Frederic and he says according to reports, that he intends to get even with Patton if he ever has an opportunity.

It is claimed by some that there had been a feud between the two men and that each was "laying" for the other; however this is denied by others. But there is no doubt but that should these men meet at any time in the near future one or the other is quite certain to be shot or injured.

There are many Kentuckians in the region about Frederic and it seems that the spirit of getting even with an enemy prevails. They are not bad fellows in a general way but they will not stand to be interfered with. Many are reported to be engaged in making whiskey and it is claimed that an of-ficer's life would not be good for much if he were to attempt to arrest them.

NELSON-TETU.

Miss Arveley Tetu, daughter of Mrs. Henry Bousson was united in marriage Monday evening to Mr. Carl H. Nelson, son of Wilhelm Nelson of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's parsonage, Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosser officiating. Miss Nola Sheehy and Mr. Wilfred Laurant witnessed the ceremony. The bride has been employed at the Salling Hanson company store as clerk for the past several years, where she was most capable and faithful in her duties. Mr. Nelson is the meat-cutter at the Burrows market. He is an enterprising young man and both have hosts of friends. Their friends will be glad to know that they will reside in Grayling, having rented the quarters of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Elma Hemmingson on Chestnut street.

AGENTS WANTED!

Sell Hardy Nursery Stock and earn \$30.00 to 50.00 weekly with part expenses. We show you how. Supplies Free. Easy work for young and old. Write HAWKS NURSERY CO., 7-13-22. Wauwatosa, Wis.

For a Better Town.

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

HAVE YOU DECIDED TO BE A BOOSTER? MEET US AT BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, MONDAY, JULY 24th AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

We are going to have another meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Monday evening, July 24th, and we expect a better attendance than we had at the last meeting. We expect all the merchants who will be in town to be present, as we are determined to make Grayling a better town to live in, and also more attractive to the outsider. We also expect to see a good attendance of other citizens who are interested in Grayling and its future. Every citizen who owns property is interested to see Grayling move forward and not slip backward and the only way to accomplish this is to get together and pull together. No one gets any benefit out of the fellow who stays on the outside and knocks the fellow who is using his valuable time trying to make things move. Get into the swim with the rest of the good fellows in town and boost.

It is not necessary to be in business to become a member of the Board of Trade. The Board of Trade is an organization intended to benefit everybody, and if everybody gets in, there is no end to the work we can accomplish. The Board of Trade has been condemned by several who have never been at one of their meetings. If you have anything to say, say it at these meetings, and give us the benefit of what you think is a good thing. In order to accomplish anything, we must have the advice of everyone and the help of everyone.

There are several matters that have come up before our meetings but so far none of them have been settled, but we are gradually getting them worked out, and it will not be long before the results of our efforts will be realized. A lot of good suggestions have been presented, but we want more.

It is costing the citizens of Grayling hundreds of dollars each year to have their merchandise delivered to them from our stores, but so far our merchants have not been able to formulate a plan whereby this could be eliminated, and still give the people the service they desire. Why not get this thing ironed out so that about merchants can use the same delivery service, and eliminate the expense of maintaining separate systems. This is a matter for the general public to think about, as this expense must necessarily come out of the consumers' pockets. Therefore everybody should be interested in coming to these meetings and lend their support to a proposition that will help knock the props out from under the high cost of living. Some of the merchants are in favor of this proposition and others are not, but if half of them started the rest would have to follow.

Some of our merchants are closing their places of business at 6 p. m. every day but Saturdays. Others are not observing this rule. More than half of our merchants have a set closing hour, which all could maintain. This subject should be thoroughly thrashed out and we believe the general public should have a voice in the matter. The opinion is that the general public do not and have not in the past expected our merchants to keep open shop until all hours of the night.

REMEMBER, THESE MEETINGS ARE NOT FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN ONLY, BUT FOR EVERYBODY WHO HAS THE WELFARE OF GRAYLING AT HEART.

Did you ever wonder why Grayling was not a city instead of a village? What would you think if some one would tell you that Grayling was a great city in the near future? You would say he was an idle dreamer, possibly. Is it possible then why haven't we grown? Is it because we haven't the natural resources? Or are we as citizens to blame? I content we have the location almost the center of the state, east and west, also north and south, if you take into consideration the Northern Peninsula. And do you realize that we have five direct outlets to the Great Lakes by rail, two on the west coast of the state one on the south, one to the north and one to the east. Railroads running in every direction of the compass only waiting further development from us.

Do you realize that there is no county in the state has more small timber left than Crawford County. There are hundreds of factories in this county who are using small timber in the manufacture of small wooden articles and Crawford has enough of the ten year renewable to supply them indefinitely if we protect it from forest fires. We ought to have some of these factories here. There is some of the finest glass sand to be found anywhere right here in Crawford County. No better building sand in the world, numbers of gravel pits, some have not been discovered yet, but they are here. Some of us have never given a thought to the wonderful, natural resources that surround us. But they are here, only waiting their development.

Every citizen that desires to see Grayling grow and wants a better place to live in can help by boosting his town, let the world at large know what we have, when a stranger comes to town don't discourage him but give him the best of everything. Let him feel that he is welcome. That is what has made Chicago today. Every citizen is a booster and has always been one. Let us all try the act of boosting, you will soon be surprised at the result. Let us establish a goal and arouse our ambition to reach it. A Wise Philosopher once said: that an ambition for a certain goal was the surest sign of innate ability to attain that goal. But there is a difference between ambition and mere wish. A wish may be only the dream of an idler but a steadfast ambition is an earnest desire, backed by untiring efforts tempered by the restraint of patience in any setback or discouragement that we may encounter. The time is ripe, every good citizen must try his part, can't stand still, our future will either spell SUCCESS and PROSPERITY or dismal failure. I am sure that every good citizen in the town would gladly look forward to a happy prosperous future for Grayling. If so, then in the words of the poet Goethe, I intreat you.

Are you in earnest, seize this very minute, What you can do or dream you can begin it. Boldness has genius power and magic in it. Only engage and then the mind grows heated. Only begin and then the work is completed.

Holger F. Peterson, Pres.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

NOTICE.

As required by Section 17, of Act No. 333 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1919, I shall on the 15th day of July next turn over

Homer G. Benedict
FOR SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

I am a farmer, living in Beaver Creek Township, which has been my

home for 33 years. I served as sheriff of Crawford county two terms, 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914. My record in that office is open for inspection and I invite all to look it up. If nominated and elected I promise that I shall use my best efforts to give the people of this county a good, faithful and able service. I shall endeavor to enforce the laws and maintain protection to every inhabitant of the county.

Respectfully yours,
HOMER G. BENEDICT.

Edwin S. Chalkley,
Treasurer Crawford County.

CHAS. FEHR

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

REPUBLICAN TICKET

I am a candidate for nomination for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket. My home has been in Grayling for many years and my record is quite well known. I served as deputy sheriff for several years, and am well informed on the duties of sheriff.

If elected I promise the people of Crawford county that I shall not only care for the jail and court house but also will consider it my duty to use my best efforts to run down and arrest every law violator whenever possible to do so, and will give the public the fullest protection of their property and their rights.

Primary election, Sept. 12th, 1922.

Q. M. CORPS MOVED TO GRAYLING.

LANSING OFFICES CLOSED FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Nation Guard Camp to Open August 31st.

Col. John S. Bersey, adjutant general of Michigan, issued orders last week Thursday for the National Guard camp to be held at the Hanson State Military reservation at Grayling, August 31.

Accordingly Major Leroy Pearson, quartermaster general and U. S. disbursing officer, prepared to remove his offices from the Capitol city to the Hanson reservation, and at 4:00 p. m. Saturday the Grayling office opened and automatically at the same hour the office in Lansing was closed. From this time until after August encampment is closed Grayling will be headquarters for State military affairs.

Among those in service at the Administration building at the Reservation, besides Maj. Pearson, are the following:

Major C. H. Tower, Q. M. G. office; Capt. Geo. C. Kieher, assistant to Major Pearson; Mr. Roy Singler, chief clerk; John Bassett, financial clerk; Sgt. McKnight; Misses Henrietta Korn, Bessie Frick and Helen Robinson.

The encampment will begin August 31 and continue for fifteen days, and will be under command of Brigadier General Earl R. Stewart, and it is expected that there will be not less than 3,000 men in camp.

Many of the men of the guard are familiar with the Grayling camp and are looking forward to the time for the usual training work.

There will be the usual training work for the men to go thru but outside of this there are many hours when the men may roam at will over 15,000 acres of interesting country or may enjoy the pleasures of one of the grandest lakes anywhere in Michigan, which lies within a stone throw of the men's tents. This fine body of water is a real pleasure and insurance to the young men. Lake Michigan's fondles of water offers the finest bass and pike fishing and its sandy shores are just right for bathing.

And also there are plenty of boats for rent to those who prefer to indulge that kind of recreation. For special entertainment there is dancing at the Cotton pavilion, trips to Grayling, and sightseeing to the many attractions along our rivers and other places.

Major Pearson says that the Hanson reservation is considered by army men to be the finest military camp in the United States. Besides the wonderful natural resources of the grounds there has been over a half million dollars worth of improvements added to the place, consisting of ninety buildings ranging from the administration building, hospital, club house, etc. down to mess halls and cavalry stables. Each year since the people of Michigan accepted as a gift from Mr. Rasmus Hanson of this city of this land, to be used as a permanent home for the National Guard of Michigan, there has been a steady increase in improvements, and we believe that eventually there will be no military reservation in the world to equal it.



Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

What the Farm Bureau Has Done For You.

(Please read carefully and thoughtfully.)

Accomplishments of the bureau in the past three years include construction of the most powerful farmers' organization Michigan has even known. It has co-operated with other farm organizations in the state so successfully that the four great commodity marketing exchanges—the Potato Growers, the Milk Producers, the Live Stock Exchange and the Elevator Exchange—have affiliated with the Farm Bureau in the working out of common interests.

Within the past two years the Farm Bureau has also given great stimulus to the co-operative marketing movement in Michigan. It has built the greatest co-operative seed handling agency in the nation, an agency that is a pioneer in guaranteeing all its seed. The bureau also built the largest and most successful state Elevator Exchange in the United States. It consists of 101 local elevators marketing through a central agency. The bureau's purchasing department, transportation, taxation and legislative departments have been of great service to Michigan farmers. The Michigan Farm Bureau seized a path in co-operative marketing by being the first constitution of its kind to work out a state-wide farmers seed and supplies purchasing agency and put them on a successful basis.

The bureau handles adapted, guaranteed seed; markets grain, hay, beans; purchases supplies, pools wool, represents you in state and national taxation, legislative and transportation matters.

Locally your County Farm Bureau makes possible the agricultural education program so many counties have—the county agricultural agent, the boys and girls club work, the home demonstration agent, such work as tuberculosis eradication, marketing projects, maintains an information center in the county Farm Bureau of life for help on all farm questions, conducts poultry-raising demonstrations, promotes weed and insect control and 401 other useful services.

Your State Farm Bureau has created these business departments mentioned above and has put them on a successful basis. It has just added the Produce Exchange department at Detroit, is helping the Live Stock Exchange co-operative commission house at Detroit, is helping the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., and the Federated Fruit Growers—your interests.

Put Rasmussen and V. action. Your American Farm Bureau helped put the agricultural blot on the map, caused railroad valuations to be reduced \$1,700,000,000 in determining the 6 per cent guaranteed return under the Esch-Cummings law, thereby saving farmer shippers about \$30,000,000 as their share of the \$102,000,000 saved by that reduction. Killed the Sales Tax, the Ralston-Nolan land tax bill, (a vicious measure) put a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board, is killing the filled milk menace, secured the packer control law, organized the great national cotton pools, tobacco pools, wool pools, fruit growers and co-operative live stock marketing agencies, now functioning. Represents the farmer to the American public, the business world in an effective manner. The Farm Bureau has gotten results in its short life. It's your organization and needs your support. The State office keeps a watchful eye on legislative activities at Washington and within the state. It takes necessary action to protect farmers' interests. Recently the bureau helped prevent a \$14,000 slash in U. S. funds for agricultural education in Michigan and helped increase the State's funds for barberry eradication and wheat rust control by \$250,000. Farm Bureau representations to Michigan Congressmen did it.

Wool Department.
1. Paid off 1921 pool. Netted poolers average of 1.54 cents. Bettered average 1921 local bid of 17c by nearly 3 cents.
2. "Cleaned house" by installing 100% Farm Bureau management and financing.
3. Secretary Brody assures 1922 poolers settlement delays of past two years will not happen again. His letter to 10,000 poolers explains in full wool pool administration difficulties of past two years.
4. Pool "sprung" local dealers' prices several cents this spring throughout state. Producers benefited.
5. Pool publicity advertised world wool security and prices paid. Informal Producers.
6. 1922 pool keeping well sold and making money selling GRADED wool at good prices.
7. Fabrics Dept. still saving consumers dollars on suits, blankets, trousers, cloth, robes, yarn, etc. Have you benefited? Write.

Seed Department.
1. Reported 200,000 lbs. of certified Grimm alfalfa bought for members since January 1, 1922. We guaranteed that seed as adapted, true to name, pure, live and as represented. Your Farm Bureau is a pioneer in GUARANTEED seed.
2. Has seed cleaning plant operating that is second to none. Thousands of members use its services. Do you? Cleaning boosts seed value, often up to several dollars.
3. Accepts seed on consignment, makes cash advance, grows on order, sells anytime or leave it to Bureau. Seed bought outright. It's YOUR organization.
4. Bought in March for members \$218,000 worth of seed ALL GUARANTEED STOCK. APRIL purchases \$144,954. Your seed organization protects your farm.

(Continued next week.)

MEN WANTED

Du Pont Co.
Grayling, Mich.

Another Slice Off High Prices on Auto Accessories

Kut
Rate

Stop Lamps, \$1.50 value.....	\$1.19
All Rubber Tube Patch, 50c value	.39
Schrader Air Gauges, \$1.25 value	.98
Luggage Carriers, \$3 value.....	1.98
And others up to \$4.39.	
Bethlehem Spark plugs, for Fords	
60c value.....	.49
Good Tire Pump.....	.98
Ford Cylinder Head Gaskets....	.29
A. C. Spark plugs, any size \$1 val.	.69
100 assorted cotter pins, 25c value	.13
Inside Mirrors for all cars	
\$3.50 value for.....	2.49
Ford Timer Looms, 60c value....	.43
Dry Cells, 40c value.....	.33
4-Cell Hot Shots \$2.50 value....	2.19
Nifty Spot Lamps, \$5.00 value....	3.48

These prices are good for one week. Mail orders filled at once. Open day and evenings, and Sunday mornings.

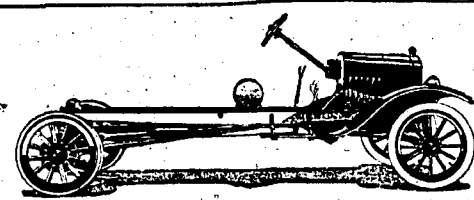
Benton's Auto Supply

Benton Jorgenson, Prop'r.
New Store Opposite Court House. Grayling.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

\$430
F. O. B. DETROIT



Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you. You do not obligate yourself in any way.

EQUIPMENT

Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing 5 1-6 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing 7 1-4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

Ford Sales and Service

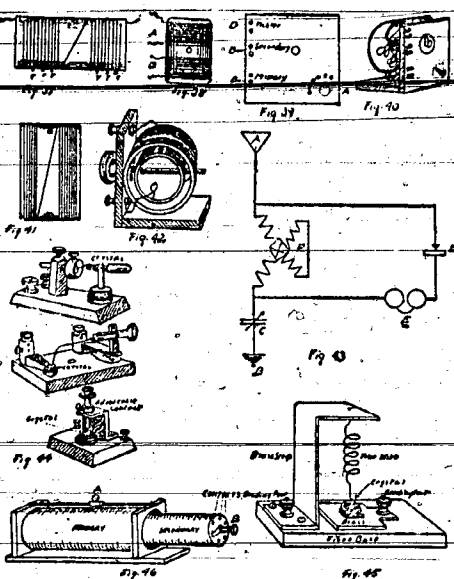
GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL
Copyright by Harper & Brothers

VARIO-COUPPLERS AND VARIOMETERS

Vario-couplers may also be home made if desired, but they are seldom very efficient and as they are very low in price it is scarcely worth while to attempt their manufacture. These consist of two coils, one rotating within the other. If desired to make a vario-coupler, you will require a cardboard tube or a fibre tube about four and one-half inches in diameter and five inches long. A rotor, formed that may be purchased for a dollar or so. A quantity of No. 26 and No. 28 B. & S. gauge, double cotton covered magnet wire and some No. 20 of the same type wire. You will also require a brass shaft or rod 1/4 inch diameter, a dial, knobs, switch, a piece of fibre or bakelite about 3-1/2 inch thick and 6 inches square and a wooden or fibre base 1/2 inch thick and 6 inches square, besides screws, odds and ends, etc. The cardboard tube and rotor form are preferably soaked in paraffine, but this is not essential. Begin winding the cardboard tube, starting 1/4 inch from one end through a small hole, as shown, and wind on 38 turns of the No. 20 wire, keeping the turns close together but not touching. Then, bring the wire across the tube as shown in Fig. 37, leaving a space of one inch bare and continue to wind on another 30 turns of wire. In winding, take off three taps from each section, one at every twelve turns, beginning at second turn from top and leaving two turns at bottom of winding as shown in Fig. 37. T. T. T. Finally passing the end through a hole as shown. The whole should then be covered with paraffine, or it may be shellacked although shellac will decrease its efficiency and paraffine will serve every purpose. In the center, at the bare space which has been left, a 1/4 inch hole should be bored as shown in the cut. The next step is to wind the rotor form, which is done by winding on twenty-five turns of No. 20 wire (starting through a hole as shown) which forms the "flicker" coil Fig. 38, A, and leaving the two ends of the wire about 6 inches long and running the last end through a hole to hold it. Then, at the other end of the rotor, wind on forty-two turns of No. 28 wire to form the secondary Fig. 38, B, and leaving free ends of wire about 6 inches long. Through the center of the rotor-form, a hole should be bored 1/4 inch in diameter as shown. The next step is to mount the coupler, which is done as follows:



coil are connected to the switch contacts as shown in the cut, with one of the primary wires in the switch post. Then, when the coupler is to be set up, the aerial is connected to one of the primary posts, the ground to the other, the secondary posts are connected with the grid circuit and the tickler posts to the plate and receiver circuits, all of which is shown in the diagram Fig. 40.

A variometer may be made in a very similar manner, using two cardboard tubes, one about four inches in diameter and three inches long; the other three inches long and about three and three-quarters inches in diameter. The dimensions should be such that the small tube can turn freely, without touching, within the larger tube and the smaller space between the two the better; but you must remember to allow for the thickness of the wire to be wound upon the inner tube. First, measure carefully the exact centers, so that when a shaft fastened to the inner tube or rotor is passed through the larger tube, the inner one will rotate freely, and evenly without touching or increasing the space. The entire efficiency of the variometer depends very largely upon the accuracy with which this is done. Starting with a small hole about 1/4 inch from the outer edge of the smaller tube, wind on about twenty turns of No. 24 double-cotton, cotton-insulated copper wire, being careful to keep the turns separated. Then skip a space of about an inch, as shown in Fig. 41, and wind on another twenty turns, finally running the wire through a hole, fastening both ends with a drop of glue or sealing wax and, leaving five or six inches of free wire at each end. Starting the same way, wind the larger tube in exactly the same manner and being sure to wind in the same direction. When all are wound, mount the smaller tube on a shaft inside of the larger tube, fastening shaft by glue or sealing wax dropped on from inside, and mount as shown in Fig. 42. Finally, connect one end of the rotor wire to one end of the rotor wire, leaving plenty of free wire to allow rotor to revolve, and lead the other two ends to binding posts, as shown, being sure to keep that to the rotor loose to allow free movement. The shaft to rotor should be equipped with knob and dial as shown in the cut and the whole mounted on a fibre or bakelite panel on a proper base.

SIMPLE CRYSTAL DETECTOR RECEIVING SET

A very simple and effective little set (Fig. 43) under favorable conditions and with a good aerial, will pick up the broadcast music, signals and other sounds from stations at considerable distances. No specific range for this or any other set can be given, for the efficiency of any set depends upon a great many conditions and influences. The length and height of aerials, the proximity of high buildings, electrically charged cables or wires, the perfection of insulation of aerial, adjustment of instruments; all affect the range of a receiving set and, in addition, there are climatic and other conditions to be taken into consideration.

In the diagram A represents the aerial, which should be a single wire as nearly 150 feet in length as possible and as high as it can be placed. B is the ground which should be made by scraping a spot on a gas, water or radiator pipe and soldering the wire in place. C is a variable condenser in the ground lead, and for this set should be about .0005 microfarads. D is the crystal detector, and E the telephone head set and F a variometer.

The variable condenser and variometer may be purchased ready-made from any dealer in radio supplies and while they may be made at home yet it is far more satisfactory and just about as cheap to purchase the stock instruments. The same is true of the crystal detector and head set. You should, however, be careful in selecting the galena crystal to be used, with such an outfit as this mineral varies greatly in its sensitiveness. The best plan is to purchase a pound or two

of the crystals and test a number of pieces by means of a buzzer. You will probably find that while some crystals are absolutely useless others are fair and a few are very sensitive. To make up such a set is very simple, as the various parts are merely connected with insulated copper wire, as shown in the figure, using binding posts which may be purchased for a few cents. The whole may then be mounted on a piece of fibre-board or bakelite, or it may be set up on a neat board or block and enclosed in a case with a hinged cover. Such a set, including all connections, wires, insulators for aerial, etc., should not cost over \$20, and will be found far superior to many ready-made sets costing much more.

Crystal Detectors and How to Make One. The crystal detectors used in sets such as described are of various forms, Fig. 44, but in all the principle is the same and they all consist of a crystal cup or holder, binding screws and an adjustable contact of fine wire. They are not expensive instruments and it is usually easier and cheaper to purchase them ready made than to make them, but they are very easy to construct and any boy can make a practical detector in a few hours. One of the simplest is shown in Fig. 45, and consists merely of a fibre base, a strip of brass about 1-1/8 or 1-3/8 inch thick bent in the form shown, a brass plate which can be moved from side to side on a pivot, to hold the crystal; a fine coiled wire and binding posts. The plate holding the crystal is connected with one post and the brass strip holding the wire to the other post. If possible, use platinum wire for the contact, but this is not essential.

Many "Gobs" Radio Fans

Among the thousands of radio fans in America today are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of former "gobs" who smiled the flowing may to get near the bulletin boards at the postoffice, where radio messages were sent to the ships that served as army transports. On the countless stretches of the Atlantic, when the "subs" were sneaking about beneath the surface,

the gobs learned to love the radio that gave them a little touch with the rest of the world, and each of them became a potential radio fan.

To Avoid the Howl.

In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a vario-coupler be careful not to get the instruments too close together. If they are, the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than 10 inches long.

Frocks for Midsummer; Alluring Summer Hats

PRINTED foulards and crepes, embroidered linens and crepes, and printed cottons are among the fabrics that make midsummer dresses distinctive and beautiful. The crepes are naturally in the lead in these figured fabrics, simply because they are crepes and this is a crepe season. They are followed by foulards which make light cool dresses, and both these materials lend themselves to the fashionable draperies that vary the straight-line



Printed Foulards and Crepes Are Popular.

figure while they preserve the slender silhouette. Embroidered linens and crepes are even more simply designed than their printed rivals, but simplicity is characteristic of frocks made from all fabrics having large, all-over printed or embroidered figures.

Costume suits make use of the same printed materials when the pattern shows figures smaller and colors a little more delicate. The printed silk is used for a long overblouse, worn with a plain, wool skirt, and a cape or, perhaps, a coat, of wool like the skirt, lined with silk like that in the blouse. But dresses insure hot weather comfort and many of them show combinations of printed and plain silks, as in the two models pictured. In the dress at the left, a refreshing affair in black and white has a bodice and skirt in white and a skirt in black and white. The bodice and skirt in crepe make a summery combination in the frock at the right, with bodice and skirt in the plain color. The skirt is finished with long and fringe.

Both these dresses indicate that designers are experimenting with a high



Alluring Hats for Midsummer.

er waistline and that they like to relieve and set off a figured fabric by introducing a plain one in the composition.

In July and August hats for midsummer sing the swan song of summer millinery. They are the remnants of the certain veil has added something to its other attractions by proving itself immensely flattering to all sorts of eyes.

Julia Bottomley

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Beach Costumes.

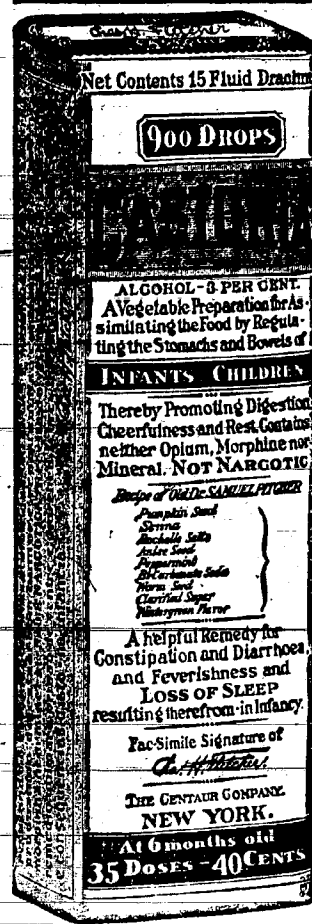
One particularly effective beach costume seen recently is of pale amber crepe marocain with a lavish use of accordion plating or kitting. The blouse of the slipover frock is plain and rather full, but the skirt, made with the longer side panels, is accordion-plated all the way round. Full, loose elbow sleeves are likewise accordion-plated, and so is the lap-length cape, with the exception of its wide, floppy turnover collar. The only trimming needed with such generous amount of plating is the touch of peasant embroidery on the girdle of the frock.

Large Hats Worn.

Large hats are being much used for street wear, many of them trimmed with huge ribbon bows and others with dripping fringes of glycerine ostrich plumes.

Capes of Veldyne.

Veldyne capes with vertical arm-slits are defined by chenille embroidery studded with steel millheads.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases. Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food. A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for infants and children? Don't be deceived. Make a mental note of this: It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

"11" cigarettes



10¢ They are GOOD!

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for facial shaving.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. An Ideal Preparation for Men and Women.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drugists. Hanco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Retirement.

"Since that man was defeated for office he has talked loudly and freely on all kinds of subjects."

"Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "He is under no official restraint. It would be a relief to be coughing retired to public life."—Washington Star.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

STEADY LINE OF PROMOTION

From Despair "Whitened" Visitor's Flowers Advanced to Dignity of "Lovely Marguerites."

One morning a summer resident started from Goodleigh with a bunch of flowers in her hand.

"Going to take that whitened into the city," improved the man who drove her to the station, with evident scorn.

"Yes," said the young woman, quite unmoved by his opinion.

On the train she was joined by another young woman, who had formerly lived in the city, but had married a Goodleigh man a few years before.

"Those are pretty daisies you have," she said tolerantly.

"Yes, I think they are," said the summer visitor, smiling to herself.

An hour later she landed the flowers to a friend in a busy city office.

"Oh, what lovely marguerites," cried the recipient—Exchange.

The New Version.

A very sarcastic spinster and her niece were passing the theatre when "The Man From Home" was being shown on long ago.

The niece stopped a minute to look at the pictures and the aunt sharply asked her what was the matter. "Oh, I wished to see who played the leading part," she said.

"Both Tarkington, of course," the spinster snapped back.

But the niece shook her head. "I thought he wrote the play," she said. "I'm sure he did."

"—because he did," the aunt snapped. "Didn't you ever know he wrote the scenario so that he'd have a chance to get on the stage?"

The niece was silent.—Indianapolis News.

In politics the right side is the inside.

Radio Dealers Are Making Money

You can secure complete information about this new and lucrative business by reading regularly

Radio Merchandising

The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry

It is replete with exactly the information that the dealer, and prospective dealer, requires. One dollar will bring it to you for four months—Three dollars a year.

Radio Publishing Corporation

Incorporated

Dept. 28, 342 Madison Ave., New York City

AGENTS—Sole "TAKEDAY TUBE PATENT" dealers in this district, and owners, ALL ELECTRICITY, 100 WEST 11TH ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO. (Sole agents for the district.)

SELL TREES AND PLANTS for World's Greatest Nurseries. Steady work, commission weekly. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

No Artists Wanted. Throughout Old Lyme and Hamden, Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property—unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere forbid artists to trespass; the reason given is that nature scenes have been preserved by paint-motivated mice thrown away by the editors. Scientific American.

Don't be Fooled

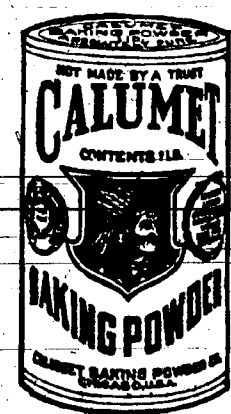
Low Price and High Quality Don't Go Together. Stick to

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Never accept "Just as Good" Brands; it will only mean disappointments and failures on bake-day, which are expensive.

Calumet is a high grade Baking Powder, moderate in price



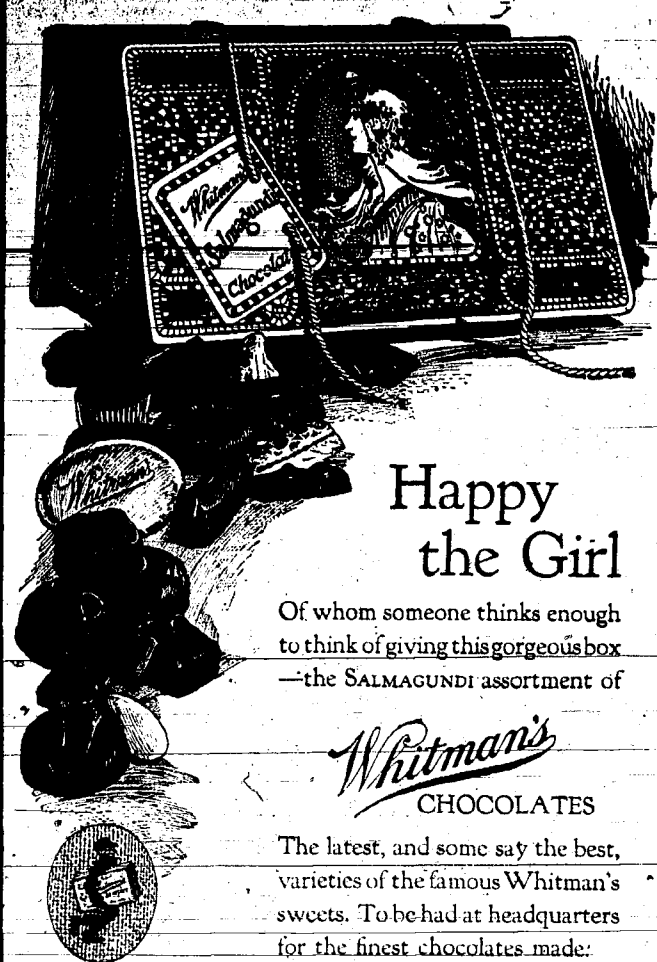
BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

When you use it you never spoil any of the expensive ingredients used—such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.

Best that science can produce—Stands the test of daily use.





Happy the Girl

Of whom someone thinks enough to think of giving this gorgeous box—the SALMAGUNDI assortment of

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

The latest, and some say the best, varieties of the famous Whitman's sweets. To be had at headquarters for the finest chocolates made:

Central Drug Store

THE NYAL STORE CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r
PHONE No. 1.



Use the Delco System
—for your lighting and power.

A size for every Home \$250 and Up.

Geo. Burke, Agent, Grayling

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON O.
There's a Satisfied User near you

Studebaker

BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER

THE new Studebaker Four-Passenger Speedster is mounted on the Big-Six chassis with the same dependable 60 horse-power motor that made enthusiasts of thousands of owners during the most critical buying period in history.

Every item of its complete equipment and finished detail suggests ultra style and riding comfort.

The front seat is tilted at the correct angle for comfortable riding. An upholstered arm-rest divides the tonneau into

two individual seats which provide the comfort of an overstuffed armchair.

The touring trunk at the rear, with tray and suitcase compartments, is easy of access, because the two spare disc wheels are mounted on each front fender.

These disc wheels, complete with cord tires and tubes, are furnished without extra cost.

This latest Studebaker creation reflects Studebaker's seventy-year-old reputation for building fine vehicles.

In addition there is a handsome set of nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, a courtesy light on the driver's side, a built-in, thief-proof transmission lock which is operated by the same key that locks the ignition switch and tool compartment in the left front door. Ask for the Studebaker "Yardstick," a measure of the greater value that Studebaker offers.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

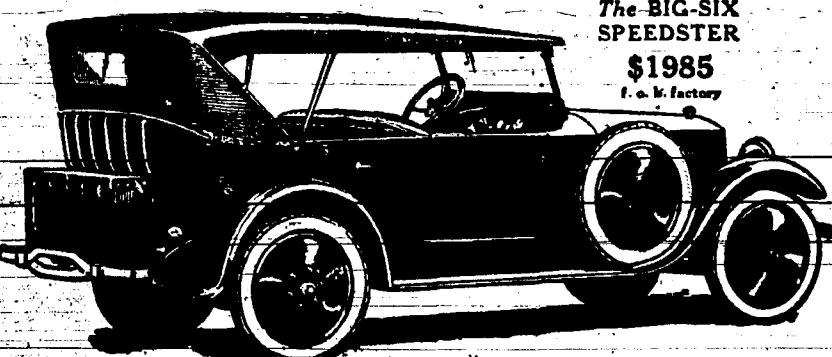
LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Chassis \$875	Chassis \$1,025	Chassis \$1,150
Touring 1145	1,275	1,485
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1045	1,175	1,385
Coupe Roadster (2-Pass.) 1375	1,475	1,685
Sedan (2-Pass.) 1750	2,150	2,700

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Harry E. Simpson Grayling, Mich.

DEALER FOR CRAWFORD AND ROSCOMMON COUNTIES.

The BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER
\$1985
f. o. b. factory



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE.

What Will It Do For Me?

The use of agricultural limestone has passed an experimental stage. The fundamental principles of profitable agriculture relative to soils are, drainage, soil building, crop rotation; these are inseparable. The great economic step in profitable agriculture is the encouragement of soil improvement that the farmer may get the largest possible return from the land as the product of his labor. Liming is the keystone of success in the growing of legumes. Legumes are those plants that form seeds in pods and have the ability to take from the air and store for the future use of following crops, a portion of a very valuable fertilizer, nitrogen, and because of this service they should always be included in a crop rotation. Limestone will make it possible to grow such legumes as clover, alfalfa, peas, beans and cowpeas. The failure of these plants to grow satisfactorily is a good indication of the need of limestone. The growth of moss, dock, sorrel and weeds is a suggestion of acidity.

Thorough mixing of limestone with the soil is an encouragement for the soil to do its best work. Measured by the profit it will give to the farmer, whether land owner or tenant, ground limestone is the best investment the farmer can make when he needs lime. Limestone will make manure worth more to the farmer. Six tons of manure per acre once in three years with agricultural limestone at the rate of two tons per acre, increased corn yield seventeen bushels, oats gain six bushels, wheat increase nine bushels, and the same acre in hay grew two thousand seven hundred and twenty pounds more. The first crop increase will ordinarily pay for the cost of the limestone used.

Limestone upon sand or gravelly soils will increase the water holding capacity. With a good supply of moisture the stubble growth, or sod plowed under, will be changed in form so that the crop can use it to the best advantage.

Limestone added to heavy clay soils will make it less tough or sticky and more easily cultivated, and in breaking up the clods in smaller divisions, will release plant foods which the crops would not otherwise get. The soil releasing the natural plant foods which it has locked up will save the

RAILROAD SHOPS ARE CLOSED

SHORTAGE OF COAL FORCES MICHIGAN CENTRAL TO ECONOMIZE.

Lewiston Train Taken Off—Others Likely to Follow.

Due to the extreme shortage of coal the local Michigan Central railroad shops have closed down and the train service on this division reduced. The Lewiston train has been taken off indefinitely and the mails will be carried by gasoline motor cars—Ford cars on railroad wheels. The Johnnesburg train will be operated from Wolverine on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the alternate days the train crew will operate as directed, filling in wherever most needed.

Trainmaster Geo. Prehn says that the East Jordan line will be the next to suffer and no doubt the train service will be greatly reduced all along the line. More trains will probably be taken off soon and it may be necessary to discontinue all trains except one train passenger and one freight each way each day. The supply of coal on the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central is extremely limited and no relief is expected until the coal strike is settled and the mines get into operation again.

farmer supplying the need in some other form. Without cloids a better seed bed is furnished giving the young plants a better start. Limestone besides correcting soil acid conditions, will also correct certain plant diseases which will live and thrive in acid soil. This has particular interest for the gardener in growing cabbage and other vegetables.

Land as a foundation of agriculture depends upon the natural resource of fertility. Soil which does not contain food elements for plants in such form that the plants can use it to sustain life and promote a growth, has little value as a profitable medium of farming. Many areas of large acreage have been abandoned because of this condition.

The elements of limestone are a part of all living growth, whether of plants or animals and when not supplied, the result will be a stunted growth. The importance of this may be illustrated in a cow producing six thousand pounds of milk; should be supplied yearly with ten pounds of lime.

If clover and alfalfa will not grow upon the cultivated land, as farmers expect either of the plants to grow in his pasture. Pastures need crops do. No more conclusive evidence in agriculture is necessary to prove this than a reference to the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky and Virginia which is noted for its fine growing dairy interests and that cheaper forage crops be grown with better qualities. There are thousands of acres of hilly and rough land suitable only for pasture, which are now growing only a few weak plants of poor feed value, but could be made to yield the best of feed for live stock.

SEVENTY RAIL MEN POISONED

Strikebreakers in Chicago—Made Ill—Quiz Called.

Chicago—Seventy new shop employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and seven city police, are suffering from poisoning, having eaten food prepared for strike breakers.

A score of health department workers were assigned to cover every railway yard in Chicago and rigidly inspect all food served to workers, to prevent recurrence of the trouble. The policemen said they had eaten lunch in dining cars provided by the railroad.

It was indicated that Dr. Louis J. Veit, in charge of the investigation, had information he expected would lead to the discovery of the poisoners. Examination of milk served to the workers also has been made.

Addessee. Miners. Underground.

Sacramento, Cal.—A new record in public speaking has been established by Governor William D. Stephens by delivery of an address 2,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth during a recent visit in Tuolumne county. The address was given at the bottom of the famous Carson Hill gold mine, near Angel's camp. The governor's audience was composed of 300 miners, and the underground auditorium, hewn out with pick and shovel, was lighted by the torches on the miners' caps.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NUMBER 31.

An ordinance to amend section 4 of ordinance number 1 of the Village of Grayling as amended, entitled "Relative to Licenses." The Village of Grayling ordains section 1, section 4, of ordinance 1 of said Village of Grayling, as amended, entitled "Relative to licenses" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4. All peddlers and hawkers exercising their calling within the Village of Grayling except peanut and popcorn vendors who are residents of said Village of Grayling, shall before doing so obtain a license therefor and shall pay for such license for one week the sum of \$25.00 or for less time the sum of \$5.00 for each day. The same shall apply to all persons selling or offering for sale goods wares or merchandise by hand, hand cart, show stand, vehicle or otherwise from house to house in said Village or upon the public streets or grounds of said Village, and furthermore shall not apply to the residents of the County of Crawford selling domestic fruits, vegetables, dairy or farm products or butchers meat by them raised, grown or produced. All residents of said Village selling or offering for sale pop corn or peanuts on the public streets or grounds of the said Village shall before doing so obtain a license therefor and shall pay for such license the sum of \$5.00 per month. This ordinance shall take effect August 1st, 1922. Passed, ordained and ordered published this 10th day of July, 1922.

C. A. Canfield Village President
Chris Jensen, Village Clerk.
7-20-4.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRESENTS TEN DOLLARS EARNED.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he can not be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.

See the latest line of wedding invitations and announcements, at the Avalanche office.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

FOR SALE—1 LARGE SIZE ROOM heater, 1 wooden bed, spring and mattress, \$10; 1 ice box; 1 large table, \$1.50; 1 small table, 50c; 1 baby iron bed mattress, \$4.50; 1 white commode, \$1.50. Phone Mrs. C. P. Berg, near hospital.

FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED polled durham bull. Also milch cows. Inquire of Mrs. James Murphy, Frederic, Mich. 7-20-2.

LOST—CRANK FOR NASH CAR. Finder please notify Geo. E. Smith.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bath, complete, princess dresser, dresser and commode, dining room suit, combination desk and book case, davenport, 2 small tables, library table, kitchen cabinet, and chairs, ice box, 3 burner oil stove, rug, porch swing, tubs, wringer, ironing board, hard coal burner, wood heater, wheel borrow and lawn mower. Mrs. J. W. Letzkus, Phone 702.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses. Good, homelike conditions. Board and room. Good pay. Apply in person, Otsego Lake Summer Resort. Compton & Charnoske Otsego Lake.

FOUND—AUTO TIRE AND RIM. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Inquire at Avalanche office. 7-13-3.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR sale. Call on Mrs. James Jorgensen, after six o'clock in the evening. 7-13-2.

LOST—A BROWN BILFOLD containing a sum of money, Sunday, Reward. A. H. Maxson, Phone 912, at Holger Schmidt's.

STRAYED TO MY PLACE, A BAY horse colt, 2 years old, with white star in forehead, and wearing a halter. May be found at the Jens Elielsen farm near the cemetery, Grayling. 7-13-3.

LOST—POCKETBOOK NEAR OR IN Michigan Central R. R. station, early Sunday morning. Return to Frank Sakas and receive reward. P. E. Bethards, M. D. 7-13-3.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 3 LOTS. Fine location, furnace, bath, electric lights, sewer. Large garage. A fine place. Terms upon application. Inquire of Reel & Schumann, Real Estate Dealers, or Phone 602 or 1112.

FOR SALE—FARM OF 320 ACRES. Good house; fine basement barn; excellent water, good sandy loam land; orchard and other fruit; 100 acres under cultivation; good pasturage; some timber; good gravel pit; on trunk line highway; stock, farm implements. Owner wishes to retire. For particulars and terms inquire of Reel & Schumann, Real Estate, Grayling, Mich. Phone 602 or 1112.

FOUND—LODGE EMBLEM, JUNE 22. Owner may have same by proving property. Address or call the Avalanche office.

CATTLE OWNERS NOTICE.

Several complaints have been made to the Board of Grayling township that owners of bulls are allowing them to run at large in said township. This is in violation of a resolution passed by the board on December 14th, 1921, and printed in this paper several times, said resolution must be complied with or drastic action will be taken by the board.

7-20-3. Alfred Hanson, Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,

The Probate court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1922.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Belchak, Incompetent Person.

Mary Belchak, guardian of said John Belchak having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell abprivate sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, said real estate being located in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan.

It is ordered, that the seventh day of August A. D. 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that no other notice or publication in this matter shall be had, and furthermore all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

AEOLIAN-VOCALION and VOCALION

"Red" Records

I have a selection of Fox-Trots, Waltzes, Vocals and diversified musical numbers, waiting to convince you of their superior clarity and unusual tone beauty.

Red Records, due to their composition, have a better tone value and a more faithful reproduction than ordinary records.

Am ready and anxious to demonstrate this wonderful music from "Aeolian Hall," in New York.

HILTON

Home Furnishings

In the old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppensagon Inn
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

A bunch of nine keys with piece of chain attached, found in road. Owner may have same by calling on me and paying for this ad. P. G. Zalsman.

THE HOME OF THE SOUL.

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

At Last!
A Face Powder that really stays on.



NYLOTIS
Face Powder DeLuxe

Spreads evenly on the face and possesses those adhering qualities so much desired in a face powder.

It is pleasantly perfumed.
Pink—White—Brunette

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.



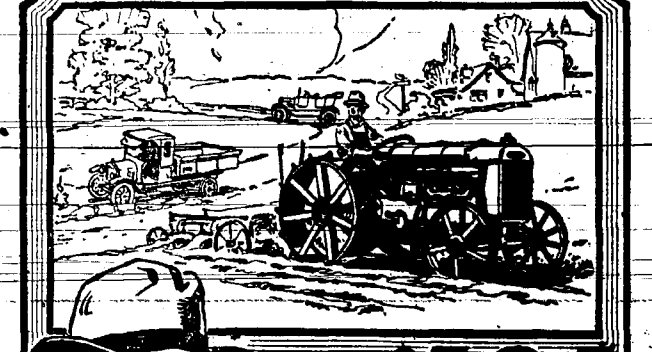
Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist.

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



\$395
F.O.B. DETROIT

Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.

It is not a question of being able to afford a Fordson; it is a question of being able to continue farming on the old too-costly basis.

The farmer's problem is not all a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the cost of production.

The Fordson does more work at a lower cost and in less time than the old hand methods.

Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call today.

Geo. Burke, Grayling

KEEP the BUGS AWAY

From Your Home and Business

REX FLY TOX

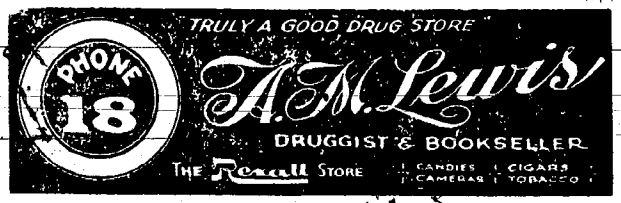
will get them. Fatal to flies and other insects. You can buy this at our store in

PINTS FOR 75c

and

HALF PINTS FOR 50c

We also have El Vampiro 3 for 25c. Insect powder and Black Flag.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922

Mac Diarmid's candies, famed for freshness. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. J. T. Lamb of Bay City is a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis and other friends this week.

Harold Millard of Prescott visited his wife and baby over Sunday at the Simon Sivas home.

Mrs. Henry Whitloff of Manistee visited her sister, Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen and family Sunday.

William Blaine returned home Monday after a few weeks visit in Gladwin and different cities.

A son, John Alton, was born to Editor and Mrs. Forrest A. Lord of McClintock on Monday, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson and son Nole returned home Saturday from a motor trip to Potoskey.

25 per cent off on all childrens oxfords and Mary Janes. E. J. Olson.

Two dead trees before the Burrows market have been removed, adding much to the good appearance of the street.

Mrs. Minnie Laughtory left Sunday night to spend a couple of weeks in Au Gres and Bay City visiting relatives.

Rufus Edmonds of Maple Forest is building a fine new home. He expects to have it ready for occupancy by next fall.

Ray Owens of Detroit returned Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. Holger Schmidt and family.

The hay crop in this vicinity is a bumper this season. Most farmers have their barns filled and still more hay in the fields to cut.

Mrs. Charles Cauchy and sons Charles Jr. and Thomas of West Branch were guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. McNeal the fore part of the week.

Stanley Picovic left Saturday for Detroit to remain for an indefinite time. He was employed at the M. C. round house in this city for some time.

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store.

25 per cent off on all childrens oxfords and Mary Janes. E. J. Olson.

Miss Flavia Robertson entertained Misses Helen Peterson and Esther Berger of Manistee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morfit and children and Mrs. Morfit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mister of Baltimore, Maryland, enjoyed a motor trip to Potoskey Sunday.

Lightning did damage to the dynamo at the electric light plant Sunday night so that there was no service the next day and evening. It was running as usual Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell and son Gerald Jr. and Mr. Raymond Foster of Detroit motored to Grayling Sunday and are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell at Lake Margrethe for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elf Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mae of Detroit arrived in Grayling and at the present time are residing at Lake Margrethe. They expect to make their home in Grayling.

Miss Mabel Brasie who has been in Mercy Hospital for the past five weeks was removed to her home the fore part of the week. Mrs. Robert Gargiel of Marquette arrived Tuesday to remain with her sister during her convalescence.

Kenyon Heenan of Romeo and Miss Lucille Willard of Royal Oak stopped in Grayling to visit the former's aunt Mrs. E. Matson. They were on their way to Otsego Lake for a week's outing. Monday Mrs. Matson motored to Potoskey with them returning Tuesday.

Ernest Duvall has resigned his position at the Simpson Co. store. Earl Nelson is filling his place. Mr. Duvall will leave Monday for Charlevoix to accept a position as student manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. which is being opened in that city.

Mrs. B. E. Smith and daughter Joyce left Tuesday to join her husband in Ann Arbor who is there taking some summer studies at the University. She was accompanied by Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Eva, who has been spending a few weeks at her home. The ladies will also visit at Tecumseh.

Ladies it will pay you to call and look over our dresses we are selling them for less than you can buy the material. Redson and Cooley.

Having plenty of rain this season. Joe Gannon of Gaylord visited in Grayling Saturday.

Cleaner, polish and dyes for all shoes at E. J. Olson.

Mrs. B. Callahan of Frederic visited relatives in Grayling Friday.

Dyes: Diamond, Dyoia, Rit and Colorite. Central Drug Store.

Editor D. E. Matheson and wife of Reedham were in the city on business Tuesday.

Charles Ewalt left Saturday night for Lapeer, joining his family who are visiting relatives there.

Miss Margaret Gendron and Bertha Stone visited the latter's parents in Gaylord for a few days.

Mrs. Jess Schoonover and daughter Pauline left Tuesday for Bay City to visit a few days with friends.

25c packages for 15c of At-last-a-white shoe cleaner, guaranteed not to rub off. E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herring of Casnovia, Mich., arrived Sunday to visit at the home of Frank Dreese.

The farmers of Crawford county are boasting of fine growing crops and are looking forward to bountiful yields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson spent the week end visiting relatives of Mr. Hanna in Traverse City.

Mrs. Grant Thompson of St. Helens spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blair of Okemos, near Lansing, are spending their annual outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blair of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur and daughter Mary accompanied by Miss Lola Klingensmith motored to Wolverson Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Daniels and son John M. Jr., returned yesterday to their home in Adrian, after a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masters of Detroit arrived here Monday and are the guests at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Darreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Traxen and daughter of Bay City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson Sunday enroute to South Branch.

Rev. C. E. Doty will return tomorrow from Albion and Sunday morning there will be services at the Michigan Memorial church at 10:30 a. m. as usual.

Miss Elizabeth Heinrich of Detroit, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet C. Reel. Miss Heinrich is employed in the currency department of the Federal Reserve bank in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green are the proud parents of a ten pound baby boy born to them Wednesday, July 19. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. Charles Marienthal and son Donald of Saginaw were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Brenner. Mr. Marienthal is a brother of Mrs. Brenner.

E. C. Mageau left Tuesday for Cheboygan to assume management of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in that city. Earl Hewitt is the new student manager in the A. & P. store here.

Miss Dora Morency is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from her duties in the N. Scholtz grocery store, and together with her brother Leo left Sunday for Detroit to visit relatives.

The Ruggles Motor Truck Co. of Saginaw, is enjoying the confidence of motor truck buyers thruout the country, and the Ruggles truck is conceded to be the greatest motor truck value.

Geo. F. Owen has sold 20 acres of land on K. P. lake to Donald I. Albough and Arthur G. Leshner, two young attorneys of Detroit, who intend to build a summer cottage there in the near future.

Messrs. E. W. Cregue, Sr., F. J. Pionier and Henry J. Simmerman of Flint and Geo. Heister of Detroit arrived in Grayling Monday and are enjoying an outing in the Creque cabin on the main stream.

Mrs. George Lang and Miss Edith McDonald of Bay City arrived Monday to spend the week, guests of Miss Agnes Havens. Mrs. Lang was formerly Miss Metha Hatch who has many friends in Grayling.

An election recently held at Frederic and Maple Forest school districts, relative to the consolidations of schools with the graded school at Frederic, defeated the proposition. It carried in Frederic but lost in Maple Forest, which defeats the whole project.

Clarence Brown who was recently injured when his auto struck a moving train, was taken to Ann Arbor for surgical treatment Saturday night. The knee cap on the knee that was injured was fractured and it is expected that several small splinters will need to be removed. He was accompanied by his wife and father-in-law, Frank Woodruff of Bay City.

Plans for the big picnic and field day to be held in Grayling August 5th are going along in the fastest time. The date is in mind and is on hand at the big event, and invite your friends to be here also. For your picnic dinner Cornines grove will be available. It will be cleaned up and will be one of the most delightful places for a picnic anywhere to be found.

A lot of excitement was caused Saturday night down town, when an alarm of fire was sounded and it was said to be in the Cody restaurant. A big cloud of smoke oozing from one of the chimneys on the building gave a passer-by reason to believe that there was a fire in the building, and he turned in an alarm. The fire department was out in ten minutes and a large crowd gathered at the scene.

Grayling ball team lost to Manistee by a score of 5 to 0. Those who saw the game give Manistee the credit of sending us the fastest team that has played in Grayling this season. The game was probably the fastest seen at our ball park this year. The excursion train from Manistee brought a large number of Manistee people along to see the game, and it was fully worth the trip. "Babe" Laurant and E. Johnson was the battery for Grayling.

Whitman's famous candies, fresh every week. Central Drug Store.

Frank Dreese motored to Grant on business Friday.

Don Reynolds is assisting at the Cody restaurant nights.

25 per cent off on all tennis goods. E. J. Olson.

Bring in your films today and get them tomorrow. Wingard Studio. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell and daughter Helen returned Sunday from a motor trip to Detroit.

Miss Florence Merrow who has been visiting friends in Detroit returned home Saturday.

Dell Walt of Detroit spent the week end at the A. Kraus cottage at Lake Margrethe.

A. J. McGinnis has returned to Detroit after visiting his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Milnes.

Miss Emma Peterson of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson.

Miss Inez Hanson of Manistee visited at the home of her aunt Mrs. Chas. Johnson Sunday.

Miss Minnie Hudkins of East Jordan visited at the home of her friend Miss Ruth Johnson over the week-end.

Mrs. James Reynolds expects Mrs. M. Morris and grand children of Flint Friday to be her guests for a few days.

Miss Mary Cooley returned Friday to her home in Bay City after visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

Henry Trudo and Misses Bessie and Helen Brown motored to Saginaw Saturday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Bert S. Scholtz over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak and family of Bay City are guests at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. P. D. Borchers.

Miss Fedora Montour, who has been spending several weeks in Standish, and Pinconning returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cariveau and three children motored from Lansing to visit the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Charlevoix.

Michael Amborski is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from her duties at Mercy Hospital and spending it at her home in Gaylord and also visiting friends at Otsego Lake.

Miss Ula Mae Shier left Wednesday to visit friends in Wolverson after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough. She also spent Sunday in West Branch visiting friends.

A Ford car driven by Mennu Cowin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Cowin was overturned by the Fish Hatchery Sunday night while coming around the curve. There were three boys in the car, Guy Billie being the only one who was badly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prehn have had as their guests last week, Mrs. C. H. Woelke and granddaughter Gladys Brown. They were here for a week on their way to their cottage at Otsego Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Prehn and family also spent the week-end at their cottage at Otsego Lake.

This office is in receipt of the annual premium list and announcement of attractions for the Northeastern fair to be held in Bay City August 28 to Sept. 1. It is limning over with things of interest about this great fair. No doubt copies may be had by applying to the fair committee at Bay City.

I will be in my office at Grayling, August 14-16 to take care of my optical practice. If possible notify me of your coming on or before the 12th, then I can bring your old record card to save time. Prepare the children for school work by bringing them in now. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist, 7-20-4. Pontiac, Mich.

Melvin A. Bates left Tuesday for Detroit where he was to join his son-in-law Benjamin Jerome and together they were to leave for New York and other eastern places. West Point is one of the places they will visit, where Emerson Bates, son of Mr. Bates, is attending the Military academy; also they will visit Mr. Bates' father, J. K. Bates at Coughdenoy, N. Y.

Mrs. William T. Hammond of Bay City a former well known resident has been spending the past week here among friends. In her honor last Thursday, Mrs. J. A. Holliday entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home.

On the 14th anniversary of the death of the following evening Mrs. Hammond was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck. "500" was enjoyed after the dinner, Mrs. J. A. Holliday holding the highest score and Mrs. Hammond winning consolation. Both were pleasant affairs.

The children and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, enjoyed a family reunion at the cottage of the latter at Lake Margrethe Sunday.

There were 31 present and, needless to say, the day was a very happy one. Those in attendance, besides Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, were their son Peter, Petersen and family of Grand Rapids; and daughters Mrs. Andrew Larson and family of Johannesburg; Mrs. J. Olsen and family, Oxford; Mrs. Pobar and family, Detroit; and Nina Tope of Rochester. There are 18 grand children in the Petersen family and 14 of them were present Sunday. Most of them are remaining over to spend the week at the lake.

Vern Bennett, wife and three children and Miss Vivian Passino, had a narrow escape from burning to death Sunday night, when their Chevrolet car took fire and was destroyed. The family had been at Alexander Lake for the day, about seven miles from Grayling, and as they were returning home about nine o'clock, going over rough roads the gasoline feed pipe of the car became disconnected. At a place in the road was a bad mud hole and the car became stuck in it and in running the car over and forth, one of the electric wires short-circuited, and, as the gasoline all this time was leaking out from under the car caught fire and before Mr. Bennett could get the car out it caught fire and soon was enveloped in flames. The family had to hurry themselves from the car to avoid the fire. In the auto was a box of cartridges and as they were reaching the shore the flames the bullets flew right and left. Bert Hollingsworth and family also were in the party and brought the Bennett family home arriving about 10:00. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Brass plated picture hooks at 9c. per doz. For extra-heavy mirror and large pictures 5c each. Sorenson Bros.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

A GREAT SALE OF PERCALES

We are placing on sale for Saturday only—50 pieces of 36 inch best quality Percales in dark and light patterns. This is our regular 25c quality and we are placing over 2000 yards on sale for one day only at

19c per yard

Special Offering of Porch Aprons

Light and dark Patterns in Percales and Gingham.

\$2.00 Aprons	\$1.59	1.25 and \$1 Aprons	79c
1.50 Aprons	1.19	75c Aprons	59c. 50c Aprons 39c

A large variety of Summer Voiles and Lawns on sale at 29c a yard. Values up to 75c.

Men's Straws and Panamas

1/4 OFF

Any Ladies' Hat

To close out at \$1.98

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett returned Sunday from a motor trip to Cadillac Charlevoix and other cities.

Load your kodak with Eastman film. The dependable film in yellow box. Sorenson Bros.

All summer dresses come at less than cost at Redson and Cooley. Complete line of sizes.

Marius Hanson and Dr. C. A. Casfield went to Saginaw Wednesday and drove back a Buick Sport model for

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf have as their guest, Mrs. Wolf's sister, Mrs. Robert McCabe of West Branch.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph Monday night. Her name is Mary Jane. She tipped the scales at 8 1/2 lbs. "It is needless to say that Abe is a pretty happy father and he says that they now have two boys and two girls in their family—himself and Betty and his wife and Mary Jane.

Early Monday morning at 5:00 o'clock, lightning struck the steeple of the Danish Lutheran church splitting it open on the south side. Boards and shingles were torn loose and fell to the ground. Also one of the lights that extend from the sides of the walls of the interior of the edifice was broken.

The None Such "500" club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Klingensmith Tuesday afternoon. The invited guests were Mrs. Joe McCloud and Mrs. Ben Landsberg. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Landsberg first prize and consolation prize was captured by Mrs. Joe McCloud. A chop suey lunch was served by the hostess, and every one had an enjoyable time.

Two prisoners confined in the Otsego county jail at Gaylord escaped last week, by digging a hole thru the wall. The stones and other debris they wrapped up in newspapers and blankets to conceal them. They hid the woods near Gaylord and the sheriff and a band of men went in search of them and it was not long before they captured them and marched them back to the jail. Their trials having been arrested for burglary come off this month.

We are sorry to have to report the death of Mrs. William, wife of Rev. Terhune of Frederic, which occurred at the home of her daughter at Sandusky, Mich., last Monday, from paralysis. Mrs. Terhune lead a beautiful life and was a faithful companion to her husband, who was very dear to her, and was a loving mother to her children. Her death has the sympathy of the large circle of folks who know him, and share with him in his sorrow. Internment was at Frederic cemetery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodburn and two children, who are enjoying their annual outing at Lake Margrethe are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howell of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stapleford who were their guests for a week returned Monday morning to their home in Detroit. The latter part of the week Mr. Woodburn and Mr. Howell will return to Detroit, leaving Mrs. Woodburn and children and Mrs. Howell for a few weeks longer stay. The party are at the Otsego cottage at the Danish landing.

Mrs. Marius Hanson was hostess to 28 ladies at luncheon at her summer home at Lake Margrethe Wednesday afternoon. After luncheon the guests had the pleasure of playing Bridge. Mrs. Guy Bradley holding the highest score. Those present from out-of-town were Mrs. Immel, Cleveland; Mrs. Walker, Walkerville; Mrs. Herbert Wolf, South Bend; Mrs. McCabe, West Branch; Mrs. E. W. Behlke, Mrs. J. T. Lamb, Bay City; Mrs. Jerry Miller, Gladwin; Mrs. Guy Bradley, Royal Oak; Mrs. Sidney Graham, Mrs. Ralph Routier, Miss Beatrice Parsons, Detroit.

Fine perfumes and toilet goods. Central Drug Store.

Try our want id. column.

Mrs. Immel of Cleveland is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman. The two ladies are cousins.

Miss Margaret Avis of Saginaw is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hermann and family.

Miss Beatrice Parson is visiting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson at Lake Margrethe.

Saturday July 22, special sale on ladies and childrens dresses. Priced below cost. Redson and Cooley.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield are entertaining Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Gladwin.

If you have real estate for sale, list it with us and we will give it our best attention. Or if you are in the market for a home, come to us. We also collect rentals. Strict attention to all business. Rud. A. Schumann, Phone 662 or 1112. Office over Sailing Hardware. Open afternoons.

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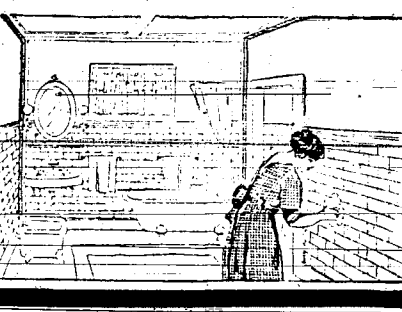
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"You'd think it was expensive ceramic tile"

"MY UPSON-Fibre-Tile always keeps spotlessly white, clean and beautiful. Not like the ordinary imitation tiles that crack, tear, loosen, crumble or yellow!"

"Its waterproofed surface is enameled like wood, and it is so strong, stiff and hard that it will last for years. Cheap imitations cannot give Upson service."

"My Upson-Fibre-Tiled kitchen and bathroom cost only one-tenth as much as real tile."

Avoid rough, soft, spongy imitations. They haven't half as many years of life as Upson, and cost much more to enamel. The little difference in price cannot measure the big difference in quality.

Phone us for sample and detailed information.

Michigan Happenings

That the life of 16-year-old Nevah Parles, of Hastings, might be saved, four Grand Rapids boys and one girl, have given more than 150 inches of their skin for grafting. Nevah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parles, is a total stranger to them. The Hastings girl was badly burned last November when, as she was lighting the kitchen fire, a can of kerosene oil exploded and burned the clothes from her body. Since that time she has hovered near death. From one hundred thirty-five pounds, her weight has reduced to seventy-five pounds.

A decree has been entered in the circuit court at Mt. Clemens dissolving the Romeo Farm bureau and appointing a receiver. Assets are listed at \$39,000 and liabilities at \$59,000. The organization, composed of nearly 200 farmers of Macomb county, was formed two years ago in a co-operative marketing plan. The organization has been unable to make a profit for some time, and the dissolution suit was brought by the directors. Judson A. Jewell, a director, has been appointed receiver by Judge Willis B. Perkins.

The state military board has been authorized by the state administrative board to receive bids on three proposed new armories. They will be located at Port Huron, South Haven and Ypsilanti. Plans for the armories are now being prepared, and indications are that the board will approve the necessary expenditures when bids are received.

At a special election in the village of Lake Linden, Houghton county, the president and members of the council of the village were recalled by a majority of 88. Over 500 voters were cast. It was alleged in the petition that the president and council had conspired to bring about the appointment of certain men to the offices of president and marshal.

After driving all the way from Quincy, Michigan, with a truckload of fresh eggs, 45 cases, worth about \$400, L. C. Wilcox of Quincy stopped at a store at Rappelle and Division streets, Detroit, to try and dispose of his cargo. While he was in the store, someone drove away with the truck and the eggs. Wilcox reported to the police.

Paul, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gilman of Charlotte, was accidentally killed by Lyle Thompson, 10 years old. The Gilman had noticed an old gun in the Thompson home, and while the kids were playing with it, he pulled the trigger. The 22-caliber bullet hit just above the heart, killing the lad instantly.

Joseph Rooney, of Hudson, 14 years old, died as the result of injuries received during a severe windstorm, when he was struck by a limb falling from a tree. His skull, collarbone and one arm were fractured.

Arthur Noble, 45 years old of Newago, was killed instantly when a motorbus went into a ditch, and fell on him as he was trying to escape. The driver and another passenger were but slightly bruised.

The city of Mt. Clemens is facing damage suits aggregating several thousand dollars as the result of oil used on city streets being allowed to run into the river, causing damage to engines of motorboats.

Pontiac firemen, policemen and electrical department employees have circulated petitions addressed to the city commission, asking that a 10 per cent cut in salaries set for August 1 be not put into effect.

Nine lives have been saved by Miss Gladys McCarthy, pretty Ypsilanti Normal college student, who is a guard at the board of education municipal bathing beach at Muskegon.

Muskegon was selected as the city of the Republican state convention by the state central committee meeting in Grand Rapids. The convention is to be held September 27.

Spontaneous combustion caused a \$14,000 fire on the farm of Willard Brown, north of Rochester. The residence, barn and contents were burned.

Owing to the coal shortage, night tourist service for summer resorts has been curtailed on the Ann Arbor railroad.

Women will be selected on the jury panel for the next term of the circuit court in Macomb county.

Boyd Geark, of Three Rivers, aged 7, died as a result of having been shot by his five-year-old brother Don. The two Gearks boys had found a revolver in an automobile standing along a curb. They had taken the weapon and were playing with it when the gun discharged, the shot penetrating Boyd's abdomen.

The Beaverton Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for a co-operative stock shippers' association.

The explosion of an oil stove in a small dwelling, near the downtown district of Big Rapids, threw 800 telephone calls out of service. Mrs. Fern Kahn was cooking when the upheaval came, and she and her young daughter, Nina, had just time to flee for their lives. The house and contents were wrecked.

Gerbert A. Huntley, 60, motorman on the Grand Rapids railway, was instantly killed when he fractured his skull, the result of a fall from the roof of the car.

Daily air travel between Detroit and Cleveland has now been established. According to the original schedule, given out by C. F. Redden, president of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., planes will leave Detroit and Cleveland simultaneously at 9 a. m. daily, and return at 5 p. m. The flying time is 90 minutes. The fare is \$40 for one way of \$75 for the round trip. Mr. Redden expressed no fear but that patronage will justify the continuance of the daily service, even at prices which are higher than any other form of transportation.

While shocking oats on his farm at Iron Mountain four years ago, Rudolph Schultz lost his silver watch. A few days ago, while working in a potato patch, his foot struck an object covered with dirt, which proved to be the watch. Every year when Schultz plowed this field he has been on the lookout for the watch. The case was black when he found it, having been subjected to four years of snow, flood, plowing, dragging and cultivating, but the works were in good condition. Schultz wound the watch and it resumed ticking.

Mrs. Margaret Waken has filed four suits in circuit court at Pontiac for \$50,000 damages each, against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Mrs. Waken is the widow of Victor Waken, who, with his four children and three other children, was burned to death Dec. 13 last when the Waken home, 10-mile road, was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by the explosion of kerosene that had been mixed with gasoline by a Royal Oak employee of the company.

Detroit voters at the primary election on Sept. 12 will have an opportunity to vote on acquiring a tract of 100 acres of land for zoological purposes. More than 12,000 signatures have been obtained to petitions favoring the park zone plan, according to Richard E. Follett, secretary of the Detroit Zoological society. The society offers the city 100 acres at the Ten-mile road and Woodward avenue.

Before a large audience at the Baptist church in Plainwell, Rev. John Fletcher last Sunday repeated the same sermon which he delivered in the same pulpit 36 years ago at the centennial of American Independence.

The Port Huron board of supervisors has voted unanimously to instruct the city's representatives to the state legislature to work for enactment of a law that would regulate motor vehicles using the state highways for commercial purposes, and to compel operators of truck lines and motor buses to pay a part of the expense of maintaining the roads.

Campers on the huckleberry plains of Westland county have equipped themselves with canning cutlery and are canning their daily catch of berries. The berry crop is unusually heavy but prices are high, due to the high demand from cities out of the state. Few berries are offered on the local market.

When his belt broke while he was pursued by two policemen in Detroit, the falling trousers of William Jordan tripped him up and he lay in prison until the officers caught up with him. The officers reported they found in Jordan's possession a quantity of cigars and cigarette stubs from a soft drink place.

To Miss Geneva Jenkins, of Pownall, graduate of Oberlin college, rose the honor of having caught the largest pickerel of the season in the western section of the state. Miss Jenkins, while fishing for bass on Indian lake, caught a 14.4 pound pickerel. A frog bait was used.

The Edison company at Mt. Clemens has announced a reduction in rates. The residence rate has been reduced from 44 cents a kilowatt-hour to 34 cents. The standard power contract has been reduced from \$1.50 a kilowatt to \$1.25, and the remainder charge to \$2.50.

Station WEEA, radio broadcasting station for Flint operated by the Flint Daily Journal and Frank Fallain and Thomas Lathrop, officials of the Flint Radio Association, has been opened. The station has a radius of 60 miles.

When the driver dropped asleep while traveling along a road near Blissfield, the auto carrying the Groves family of Bucyrus, O., turned turtle and plumed eight people beneath it. All suffered severe hurts.

Mrs. Carl Hanson, married just one week, appeared in Muskegon police court to prefer a charge of wife-beating against her recently acquired husband. Hanson was found guilty and paid \$25 fine.

Protests against the \$83,300,000 appraisal put on Pere Marquette property by the engineer of the Interstate Commerce commission have been made by the Michigan public utilities commission. The state commission seeks a lower appraisal with the view of cutting state railroad rates.

New gas mains with a length of nearly one mile have been built in the foreign section of Albion within the past few weeks.

Five tons of steel crushed Hugo Nelson to death at the plant of the Mansfield Steel Corporation, Detroit. Employees said Nelson was working under a crane, which was loaded with five tons of bar steel. A chain slipped and the entire load fell on Nelson.

Homeward bound after an eight days' honeymoon trip through New York state, William Lemerise, 28, of Detroit, fell from the upper deck of a Hudson river excursion boat and was drowned.

MORE RAIL SHOP MEN JOIN STRIKE

STATIONARY ENGINEERS, OILERS AND FIREMEN CALLED OUT THIS WEEK.

RIOT BREAKS OUT AT SAGINAW

Non-Union Workers Seized by Strikers and Ordered to Leave Town—State Troops to Keep Order.

Chicago—A strike call to the 3,000 stationary engineers, firemen and oilers employed on railroads throughout the United States was issued last Friday by Timothy Healy, international president of the organization. The strike was to become effective Monday, July 17. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum which favored a walkout. Mr. Healy said.

Fresh outbreaks of violence, notably in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri; President Harding's determined efforts to keep the mails moving, and informal negotiations for a settlement of the shopmen's strike on 17 roads in the Northwest were among other important developments of the last week.

Pressure by many of his general chairmen upon E. F. Grable, president of the Maintenance of Way Employees, pushed the common labor problem to the front again. Mr. Grable's action in withholding strike orders after the men voted to join the walkout, did not please many of the organization's general chairmen, who passed on to their chief the persistent demands of the rank and file for converted action.

Strikers Storm Saginaw Shops. Saginaw—The most serious outbreak in the rail strike occurred in Saginaw last week when a mob of 4,000 surrounded the Pere Marquette round house, and demanded admittance.

Strikebreakers. It is reported, were brought into the city earlier in the week and the report that they were repairing engines in the local round house brought on a demonstration. Two men were injured in the melee.

The mob, after threatening, obtained permission from the city police and guards to enter the roundhouse. Strikebreakers at work there were seized and marched down the street to union headquarters, where strikers were reported to be planning to send them away as soon as possible. The union was to provide their railway fares, the report said.

State Troops to Maintain Order. Lansing—Order must be maintained and no violence must be tolerated in communities affected by the railroad stoppage strike or other labor trouble, Governor Grosbeck said when he directed Major Robert Marsh, deputy commissioner of the state safety department, to provide as many state troops as may be necessary to prevent riots or other outbreaks at Saginaw.

Operators Express Willingness to Abide by Federal Verdict. Washington—The first break in the deadlocked coal conference came last week with the acceptance by the anthracite operators of the proposal of President Harding to submit their quarrel with the United Mine Workers to federal arbitration.

SEEK TO CURB STANDARD OIL

Federal Trade Commission Charges Unfair Practices.

Washington—Urging Congress to enact legislation to destroy an alleged Standard Oil monopoly in the gasoline trade, the federal trade commission charged the corporation with "perpetuating the very monopolistic control which the United States supreme court sought to terminate."

The commission in a sensational report to congress, declared retailers in the Rocky Mountain regions were making from five to 10 cents a gallon clear profit on gasoline. This condition, the commission charged, was due to the fact that the oil trade is practically monopolized by Standard Oil interests.

Conditions in other sections of the country were the same as in the Rocky Mountain region, the commission said.

HAGUE PARLEY IS NEARING END

Russia's Refusal to Restore Foreign Property Spits Conference.

Lansing—Detroit telephone rates are reduced an average of 12 per cent, effective August 1, by an order of the Michigan Public Utilities commission. It is estimated by the commission's statistics that this reduction, together with that made last January, will cut the Detroit Telephone Co.'s annual revenue \$1,450,000.

Reductions in rates of several exchanges in the state are made by the order. It is estimated that the company's revenue for exchanges outside of Detroit will be reduced \$124,331. The Michigan State Co. sought to have rates outside of Detroit increased sufficiently to obtain a 24 per cent increase in revenue, or \$708,000.

American Girl Made "Angel"

Podgoritz, Montenegro—Miss Margaret N. Robins, an American girl, has been made an "angel" by the Turkish population of this city. Miss Robins, who comes from Philadelphia, has been doing Red Cross work among the poor of "Turkey Town," the Moslem quarter of Podgoritz, where she has come to be worshipped as "the American angel." She has saved the lives of many women and children and natives look upon her with the reverence and adoration of a patron saint.

\$55,000 to Dead Letter Office.

Washington—How would you like to find an unclaimed \$55,000? No, you needn't about that way. If you were to ask an employee in the dead letter office of the Postoffice Department that question he would merely sniff. His office has that amount every year, contained in unclaimed letters. It comes to the office in envelopes which contain no return address and only partial mailing address. These are but a few of the 19,000,000 undelivered letters received by the dead letter office annually.

AIRPLANE SERVICE IS INAUGURATED BETWEEN DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Twice daily airplane passenger service between Detroit and Cleveland was formally begun Friday morning, July 14.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, newspapermen and other prominent Detroit citizens were guests of the Aeromarine Airways, sponsors of the service, on the first trip to Cleveland, where the party was greeted by Harry L. Davis, governor of Ohio; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and other Cleveland notables.

The company plans flights at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. from each city daily. The trips will be completed in 80 minutes.

The seaplanes to be used in this service are those formerly used by the company between Key West and Havana and Miami, Miami and Nassau, Fla.

"DEAD" SHELL KILLS 8 CHILDREN

"Dead" Explodes Without Warning—Cause Remains a Mystery.

Watertown, N. Y.—Eight children, ranging in age from 11 to 16 years, were blown to pieces last week by the explosion of a 75 millimeter shell on the back porch of a house occupied by Edward G. Workman and William L. Salisbury.

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Workman, was one which he had kept as a souvenir and used on the rear porch to hold the door from closing. It was believed to be "dead."

The children were playing croquet in the backyard. The shell is believed to have either been set off by the hot sun or to have been struck by one of the victims with a croquet mallet.

The bodies of the children were found apparently at places near where they had been standing in their croquet game. Near them lay fragments of the croquet mallets. Several of the balls used in the game were blown to bits and the wickets were torn from the ground.

MAY ARBITRATE COAL STRIKE

Washington—The first break in the deadlocked coal conference came last week with the acceptance by the anthracite operators of the proposal of President Harding to submit their quarrel with the United Mine Workers to federal arbitration.

The operators asserted they had two ends in view during their heretofore fruitless negotiations, with the miners to bring an end to the tie-up in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

These were: First, an agreement on a wage scale which, while adequate, should at the same time afford the steady employment which the anthracite mine workers have enjoyed in the past and which only regular demand for the product can assure.

Second, that any agreement reached should be durable and at the same time provide reasonable means of wage adjustment from time to time to meet the changing economic conditions of the country.

STATE PHONE RATES SLASHED

Utilities Commission Orders Reduction of 12 Percent in Charges.

Lansing—Detroit telephone rates are reduced an average of 12 per cent, effective August 1, by an order of the Michigan Public Utilities commission. It is estimated by the commission's statistics that this reduction, together with that made last January, will cut the Detroit Telephone Co.'s annual revenue \$1,450,000.

Reductions in rates of several exchanges in the state are made by the order. It is estimated that the company's revenue for exchanges outside of Detroit will be reduced \$124,331. The Michigan State Co. sought to have rates outside of Detroit increased sufficiently to obtain a 24 per cent increase in revenue, or \$708,000.

Postage Costs 175,000 Rubles.

Washington—A letter from Russia, around which was wrapped sheets of postage stamps costing 175,000 rubles, has been received in this city, addressed to Ivan Antinoff. Before the war it took 10 copecks to send a letter from Russia to the United States and now by counting the stamps on this letter, it is found that it cost 175,000 copecks. The stamps were of the ruble denomination. The pre-war value of a ruble was 51 cents and a copeck one-half of 1 cent.

Takes Money Mother Sent for Burial

Chicago—William A. Day, of Bedford, Ind., arrested here as a navy deserter and embezzler, admitted, according to police, that he has obtained more than \$10,000 from friends and relatives of his shipmates. He did so, according to police, by wiring friends and relatives of men he knew that these men were dead and asking for money for funeral expenses. One victim was his own mother, he having wired her that he was dead and signed another officer's name to the communication.

Ships Set Radio Record.

New York—A new record for wireless telephone conversation is said to have been set by the Scandinavian-American liner United States, which arrived from Copenhagen. Oscar Schmth, the captain, declared he talked to officers of the Frederick VIII of the same line when the ships were 500 miles apart at sea. Captain Schmth said his vessel was in radio telephone conversation with Copenhagen until it neared the United States coast, where static and broadcast interfered.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Lightning Kills Two While Bathing. Salem, O.—Donald Elton, 18, and Miss Maud Leis, 22, were instantly killed by lightning while bathing in a small lake at the Salem Country club, near here.

Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary. Walth, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, living in Sumpter township, celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last week. Mr. Martin is 85 and Mrs. Martin 79.

"World's Oldest Man" Dead, Aged 134. Lexington, Ky.—"Uncle John" Shell, reported to be 134 years old and who claimed to be the oldest man in the world, died July 6, according to word received here from his isolated mountain home, near Hinden, Leslie county.

England Again Preparing to Pay U. S. London—The Evening News says arrangements for repayment of the British loan to America in a lump sum in the near future are in an advanced stage. It declares repayment will be made by means of a loan to be raised in England and America.

Kills 126 Rats in One Straw Stack. Saginaw, Mich.—Ovida J. Legare, farmer, collected \$125.00 in one lump from the county clerk for killing 126 rats that were nesting in his straw stack. An army of neighbors and his dog were called out. The dog, although badly chewed up, managed to kill 31.

Charleston Navy Yard to be Closed. Washington—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has issued an order directing the closing of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard. The order specified that the closing shall be "as soon as possible." Insofar as the repair and supply of naval vessels is concerned.

Intended Victim Kills 2 Robbers. New York—Called to the door of his home on the lower east side and ordered to hand over his money, Camille Genovis, a sewing machine operator, answered by shooting at his two assailants. He killed both of them. Genovis stood by the bodies and waited for the police.

Dropped Cartridge Shoots Boy's Hand. Detroit—Joseph Kelley, 18 years old, was shot in an unusual manner. He found a 22-caliber cartridge on the street and tossed it up as he walked along, catching it as it fell. He fumbled. The cartridge struck the pavement and exploded. The bullet pierced Kelley's right hand.

Slayer, Aged 9, Gets 4 Year Sentence. Kansas City, Mo.—George Hurlburt, 9 years old, who shot and killed Peter Carramus, also 9, because the boy had called him "Monkey face," was sentenced to four years in a detention home by Judge E. E. Poror, field in juvenile court. Hurlburt is the youngest slayer in this city's police record.

Married 8th Time at Age of 67. Quincy, Ill.—Embarking on the matrimonial sea for his eighth voyage, Daniel M. White, of Hersman, Ill., was married here to Mary Rowan, of Clay, Ill., who makes her second venture. Mr. White has outlived six of his wives and the seventh was estranged. The bridegroom is 67 years old and his bride 54.

Seven Circus Elephants Break Cars. Muskegon City, Ia.—Seven elephants of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus escaped from their cars when the circus train and another, crashed at Plymouth Junction. After roaming the corn fields for an hour or so all the elephants were rounded up by their keepers, and put to practical use in replacing the damaged cars.

Tiny Scratch From Thorn Kills Boy. Detroit—Lockjaw, resulting from a tiny scratch, from a rose thorn, brought death to a 7-year-old boy, George Maskellum, 7 years old, 3221 C street, stepped on a rose thorn while playing near his home in his bare feet. The wound apparently was inconsequential, but the foot rapidly became worse, and 7 days later the little fellow died from tetanus.

Nine-Year-Old Stages Holdup. Montreal—Canada's youngest highwayman, a 9-year-old, blessed with a vivid imagination, fired by frequent visits to the "movies," where the exploits of film heroes thrilled his tiny brain, stole a revolver, held up a 14-year-old lad in a grocery store and stole goods worth \$9. Now he is before the juvenile court, his second appearance, as he was arrested some six months ago for stealing a revolver.

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MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending July 13, 1922.)

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato prices lower during the week. Virginia eastern shore cobbler down 60c to \$2 per bin in eastern markets, down 60c and white steers, \$3.00; butter stock down \$1.12 in consuming centers.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago high prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher during the week, the decrease being on the heavy end of the range. Best steers prices 15c to 45c up, better grades showing the greatest improvement in prices. Beef firm to 50c higher, veal \$1 to \$2 higher, mutton \$1 to \$2 higher, light pork firm to \$2 higher and lamb \$1 to \$3 higher. On July 13 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11.50; bulk of sales, \$8.75; medium, \$8.50; heavy, \$8.25; butchers, \$8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.10; feeder steers, \$3.50; light, and medium weight, \$3.25; calves, \$3.00; fat lambs, \$3.00; 15 to 18; feeding lambs, \$2.13; yearlings, \$2.12; fat ewes, \$2.00.

The advance in lamb prices again featured the week's trading in eastern wholesale fresh meat prices, all other classes of fresh meat also showing improvement in prices. Beef firm to 50c higher, veal \$1 to \$2 higher, mutton \$1 to \$2 higher, light pork firm to \$2 higher and lamb \$1 to \$3 higher. On July 13 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11.50; bulk of sales, \$8.75; medium, \$8.50; heavy, \$8.25; butchers, \$8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.10; feeder steers, \$3.50; light, and medium weight, \$3.25; calves, \$3.00; fat lambs, \$3.00; 15 to 18; feeding lambs, \$2.13; yearlings, \$2.12; fat ewes, \$2.00.

Wheat and corn prices lower early in week account good weather and break in continental exchange. The rail and coal strikes were New York and Chicago, the latter of which, for the week Chicago September wheat down 3-4c; Chicago September corn down 3-4c; Chicago September soybeans down 3-4c.

The 13th wheat and corn prices advanced influenced by strike conditions and improved black rust damage in spring wheat territory. Cash market strong with good demand from elevators; milling demand fair.

Trading prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.18; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.00; No. 2 white corn \$1.00; average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about \$1.00; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.10; dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.10; September corn, 60-65c; Minneapolis, September wheat \$1.07-8; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.10-11c.

Dairy Products

Butter market continued firm during the week especially on fancy butter of the creamery. Under-grades in limited demand. Prices cash and demand. Choice heavy creamery butter steadily increasing. New York market: Butter, New York, 1 lb. 15c; Philadelphia, 1 lb. 15c; Chicago, 1 lb. 15c.

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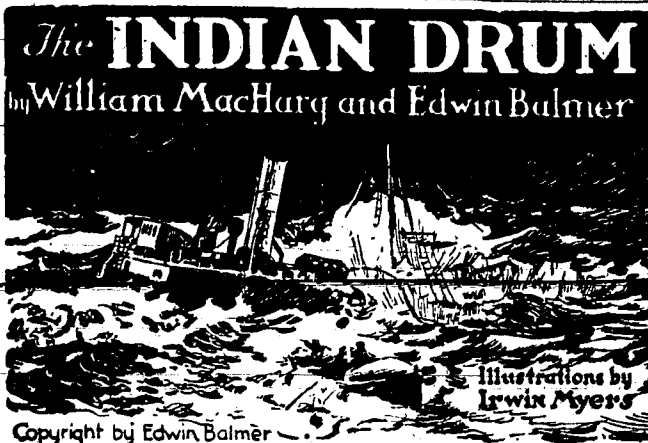
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CHAPTER XIV

Old Burr of the Ferry.
It was in late November and while the coal carrier Pontiac, on which he was serving as lookout, was in Lake Superior that Alan first heard of Jim Burr. The name spoken among some other names in casual conversation by a member of the crew, stirred and excited him; the name James Burr, occurring on Benjamin Corvet's list, had borne opposite it the legend "All disappeared; no trace," and Alan, whose investigations had accounted for all others whom the list contained, had been able regarding Burr only to verify the fact that at the address given by one of this name was to be found.

He questioned the officer who had mentioned Burr. The man had met Burr one night in Manitowoc with other men, and something about the old man had impressed both his name and image on him; he knew no more than that. At Manitowoc, the place from which Captain Stafford's watch had been sent to Constance Sherrell and where Alan had sought for, but had failed to find, the sender? Had Alan stumbled by chance upon the one whom Benjamin Corvet had been unable to trace?

Alan could not leave the Pontiac and go at once to Manitowoc to seek Burr; for he was needed where he was. It was fully a week later and after the



"You're From No. 25?" He Asked, to Draw Him Into Conversation.

Pontiac had been laden again and had repassed the length of Lake Superior that Alan felt the vessel at Saint Sue. Marie and took the train for Manitowoc.

The little lake port of Manitowoc, which he reached in the late afternoon, was turbulent with the lake season's approaching close. Alan inquired for the seamen's drinking place, where his informant had met Jim Burr; following the directions he received he made his way along the river bank until he found it.

The proprietor knew old Jim Burr—yes, Burr was a wheelman on Car ferry Number 25. He was a lakeman, experienced and capable; that fact, some months before, had served as introduction for him to the frequenters of this place. When the ferry was in harbor and his duties left him idle, Burr came up and waited there, occupying always the same chair. He never drank; he never spoke to others unless they spoke first to him, but then he talked freely about old days on the lakes, about ships which had been lost and about men long dead.

Alan decided that there could be no better place to interview old Burr than here; he waited therefore, and in the early evening the old man came in. He was a slender but muscularly built man, seeming about sixty-five, but he might be considerably younger or older than that. His hair was completely white; his nose was thin and sensitive; his face was smoothly pitted, emotionless, contented; his eyes were queerly clouded, deepset and intent.

Those whose names Alan had found on Corvet's list had been of all ages, young and old; but Burr might well have been a contemporary of Corvet on the lakes. Alan moved over and took a seat beside the old man.

"You're from Number 25?" he asked, to draw him into conversation.

"Yes."

"I've been working on the carrier Pontiac as lookout. She's on her way to tie up at Cleveland; so I left her and came on here. You don't know whether there's a chance for me to get a place through the winter on Number 25?"

Old Burr reflected. "One of our boys has been talking of leaving. I don't know when he expects to go. You might ask."

"Thank you; I will." My name's Conrad—Alan Conrad.

"How long have you been on the lakes?" Alan inquired.

"All my life."

"Do you remember the Miwaka?"

Old Burr turned abruptly and studied Alan with a slow scrutiny which seemed to look him through and through; yet while his eyes remained fixed on Alan suddenly they grew blank. He was not thinking now of Alan, but had turned his thoughts within himself.

"I remember her—yes. She was lost in '95," he said. "In '95," he repeated.

"Did you know Benjamin Corvet?"

Alan asked.

Old Burr stared at him uncertainly. "I know who he is, of course."

"You never met him?"

"No."

"Did you receive a communication from him some time this year—a request to send some things to Miss Constance Sherrell at Harbor Point?"

"I never heard of Miss Constance Sherrell. To send what things?"

"Several things—mostly them—a watch which had belonged to Captain Stafford of the Miwaka."

Old Burr got up suddenly and stood gazing down at Alan. "A watch of Captain Stafford's?—no," he said agitatedly. "No!"

He moved away and left the place; and Alan sprang up and followed him.

He was not, it seemed probable to Alan now, the James Burr of Corvet's list; at least Alan could not see how he could be that one. Among the names of the crew of the Miwaka Alan had found that of a Frank Burr, and his inquiries had informed him that this man was a nephew of the James Burr who had lived near Port Corby and had "disappeared" with all his family. Old Burr had not lived at Port Corby—at least, he claimed not to have lived there; he gave another address and assigned to himself quite different connections. For every member of the crew of the Miwaka there had been a corresponding, but different name upon Corvet's list—the name of a close relative. If old Burr was not related to the Burr on Corvet's list, what connection could he have with the Miwaka, and why should Alan's questions have agitated him so? Alan would not lose sight of old Burr until he had learned the reason for that.

He followed, as the old man crossed the bridge and turned to his left among the buildings on the river front. Burr's figure, vague in the dusk, crossed the railroad yards and made its way to where a huge black bulk, water, Alan recognized as the ferry, loomed at the water's edge. He disappeared thence; Alan, following him, gazed about.

A long, broad, black boat the ferry was, almost four hundred feet to the tail, bluff bow.

Alan thrilled a little at his inspection of the vessel. He had not seen craft at hand before one of these great craft which, throughout the winter, brave ice and storm after all—or nearly all—other lake boats are tied up. He had not meant to apply there when he questioned old Burr about a berth on the ferry; he had used that merely as a means of getting into conversation with the old man. But now he meant to apply; for it would enable him to find out more about old Burr.

No berth on the ferry was vacant yet but one soon would be, and Alan was accepted in lieu of the man who was about to leave; his wages would not begin until the other man left, but in the meantime he could remain aboard.

All that was known definitely about old Burr on the ferry, it appeared, was that he had joined the vessel in the early spring. Before that they did not know; he might be an old lakeman who, after spending years ashore, had returned to the lakes for a livelihood.

The next morning, Alan approached old Burr in the crew's quarters and tried to draw him into conversation again—about himself, but Burr only stared at him with his intent and oddly introspective eyes and would not talk upon this subject. A week passed; Alan, established as a lookout now on Number 25 and carrying on his duties, saw Burr daily and almost every hour; his watch coincided with Burr's watch at the wheel—they went on duty and were relieved together. Yet better acquaintance did not make the old man more communicative; a score of times Alan attempted to get him to tell more about himself; but he evaded Alan's questions and, if Alan persisted, he avoided him.

On deck, one night, listening while old Burr talked, excitement suddenly seized Alan. Burr claimed to be an Englishman born in Liverpool. He had been, he said, a seaman in the British navy; he had been present at the shelling of Alexandria; later, because of some difficulty, which he glossed over, he had deserted and had come to the States; he had been first a deck-hand, then the mate of a tramp schooner on the lakes. Alan, gazing at the old man, felt exultation leaping and throbbing within him. This life which old Burr was rehearsing to him as his own, was the actual life of Munro Burkhalter, one of the men on Corvet's list regarding whom Alan had been able to obtain full information!

Alan asked below, when he was relieved from watch, and got out the clippings left by Corvet and the notes of what he himself had learned in his visits to the homes of these people. His excitement grew greater as he pored over them; he found that the could account, with their aid, for all that old Burr had told him. Old Burr's stories were not, of course, true; yet neither were they fictitious. They—

their incidents, at least—were actualities. They were woven from the lives of those upon Corvet's list! Alan felt his skin prickling and the blood beating fast in his temples. How could Burr have known these incidents? Who could he be to know them all? What man, but one, could all of them be known? Was old Burr . . . Benjamin Corvet?

Alan telegraphed that day to Sherrell; but when the message had gone doubt seized him. Benjamin Corvet, when he went away, had tried to leave his place and power among lakemen to Alan; Alan, refusing to accept what Corvet had left until Corvet's reason should be known, had felt obliged also to refuse friendship with the Sherrells. When revelation came, would it make possible Alan's acceptance of the place Corvet had prepared for him, or would it leave him where he was? Would it bring him nearer to Constance Sherrell, or would it set him forever away from her?

CHAPTER XV

A Ghost Ship.

Officially, and to chief extent in actuality, navigation now had "closed" for the winter. Further up the harbor, beyond Number 25, glowed the white lanterns marking two vessels moored and "laid up" till spring; another was still in the active process of "laying up." Marine insurance, as regards all ordinary craft, had ceased; and the government at sunrise, five days before, had taken the warning lights from the Straits of Mackinac, from the Fox Islands, from north Manitowoc and the Fox Islands, and the light at Beaver Island had but five nights more to burn.

Hayling no particular duty when the boat was in dock, old Burr had gone toward the steamer "laying up," and now was standing watching with a sorrowful work going on. There was a tug a little further along with steam up and black smoke pouring from its short funnel. Old Burr observed this boat too and moved up a little nearer. Alan, following the wheelman, came opposite the stern of the freighter.

"They're crossing," the wheelman said aloud, but more to himself than to Alan. "They're lying her up here," he jerked his head toward the Stoughton. "Then they're crossing to Manitowoc on the tug."

"What's the matter with that?" Alan cried.

"They drew up his shoulders and ducked his head down as a gust blew. It was cold, very cold indeed in that wind, but the old man had on a mackinaw and, out on the lake, Alan had seen him on deck countless in weather almost as cold as this."

"It's a winter storm," Alan cried. "It's like that way; but today's the 15th, not the 5th of December."

"That's right," Burr agreed. "That's right."

The reply was absent, as though Alan had stumbled upon what he was thinking and Burr had no thought yet to wonder at it.

"And it's the Stoughton they're laying up, not this?" he stopped and stared at Burr to let him supply the word and when the old man did not he repeated again—"not this?"

"No," Burr agreed again, as though the name had been given. "No."

"It was the Martha Corvet you laid up, wasn't it?" Alan asked quickly. "Tell me—that time on the 5th—it was the Martha Corvet?"

Burr jerked away. Alan caught him again and, with physical strength, he talked him. "Wasn't it that?" he demanded. "Answer me; it was the Martha Corvet?"

The wheelman struggled; he seemed suddenly terrified with the terror which, instead of weakening, supplied inflated strength. He threw Alan off for an instant and started to look back toward the ferry; and Alan let him go, only following a few steps to make sure that the wheelman returned to Number 25.

Because of the severe cold, the watches on the ferry had been shortened. Alan would be relieved from time to time to warm himself, and then he would return to duty again. Old Burr at the wheel would be relieved and would go on duty at the same hours as Alan himself, Benjamin Corvet. The fancy returned itself to

him. Could he be mistaken? Was that man, whose eyes turned alternately from the compass to the bow of the ferry as it shifted and rose and fell, the same who had sat in that lonely chair turned toward the fireplace in the house on Astor street? Were those hands which held the steamer to her course, the hands which had written to Alan in secret from the little room off his bedroom and which pasted so carefully the newspaper clippings concealed in the library?

Alan faced the wind with mackinaw buttoned about his throat; to make certain his hearing, his ears were unprotected. They numbed frequently, and he drew a hand out of the glove to rub them. The windmills to protect the wheelman had been dropped, as the snow had gathered on the glass; and at intervals, as he glanced back,

he could see old Burr's face as he switched on a dim light to look at the compass. The strange placidity which usually characterized the old man's face had not returned to it since Alan had spoken with him on the dock; its look was intent and queerly drawn.

Was old Burr bending to remember that he was Benjamin Corvet? Alan did not believe it could be that; again and again he had spoken Corvet's name to him without effect. Yet there must have been times when, if he was actually Corvet, he had remembered who he was. He must have remembered that when he had written directions to some one to send those things to Constance Sherrell; or, a strange thought had come to Alan, had he written those instructions—himself?—This certainly would account for the package having been mailed at Manitowoc and, for Alan's failure to find out by whom it had been mailed. It would account, too, for the unknown handwriting upon the wrapper, if some one on the ferry had addressed the package for the old man.

What could have brought back that moment of recollection to Corvet, Alan wondered; the finding of the things which he had sent? What might bring another such moment? Would his seeing the Sherrells again—or Spearman—

net to restore him?

For half an hour Alan stared steadily at the bow. The storm was increasing noticeably in fierceness; the wind-driven snowflakes had changed to hard pellets which, like little bullets, cut and stung the face; and it was growing colder. From a cabin window came the blue flash of the wireless, which had been silent after notifying the shore stations of their departure. It had commenced again; this was unusual. Something still more unusual followed at once; the direction of the gale seemed slowly to shift, and with it the wash of the water instead of the wind and the waves coming from ahead

should now, they moved to the stern and Number 25 still pitched with the thrust, through the seas, also began to roll. This meant, of course, that the steamer had changed its course and was making almost due north. It seemed to Alan to force its engines faster; the deck vibrated more. Alan did not hear the orders for this change and could only speculate as to what it might mean.

His relief came after a few minutes more.

"Where are we heading?" Alan asked.

"Radio," the relief announced. "The H. C. Richardson, captain, she's up by the Manitous."

"What sort of trouble?"

"She's not in trouble; it's another ship."

"What ship?"

"No word as to that."

Alan, not delaying to question further, went back to the cabins.

Traces of the old man's hand, including the bridge, along the upper deck, some some on each side of the ship; they had accompanied him, almost a hull, and passengers, but on this crossing only a few were seen. Alan had noticed some half-dozen men—business men, no doubt, forced to make the crossing, and one of them, a Catholic priest, returning probably to some mission in the north; he had seen no women among them. A little group of passengers were gathered now in the cabin or just outside the wireless

cabin, which was one of the bow on the starboard side. Stewards stood with them and the cabin maid; within, and leaning over the table with the radio instrument, was the operator with his revolvers strapped over his ears, strained to listen. He got no reply, evidently, and he struck his key back again, as he listened, he wrote slowly on a pad.

"What is it?" Alan asked the officer.

"The Richardson heard four blasts of a steam whistle about an hour ago when she was opposite the Manitous. She answered with the whistle and turned toward the blasts. She couldn't find any ship." The officer's reply was interrupted by some of the others.

"Then . . . that was a few minutes ago . . . they heard the four long again . . . They tried to pick up the other ship with radio before."

"Yes, we did that here."

Tried again and got no answer.

But they heard the blasts for half an hour . . . They said they seemed to be almost beside the ship once.

But they didn't see anything. Then the blasts stopped . . . suddenly, cut off short in the middle as though something happened.

She was blowing distress all right. The Richardson's searching again now. "Yes, she's searching for boats."

"Anyone else answered?" Alan asked.

"Shore stations on both sides."

"Do they know what ship it is?"

"No."

"What ship might be there now?"

"The officer could not answer that. He had known since the Richardson must be her; he knew of no other likely to be there at this season. The spray from the waves had frozen upon Alan; ice gleamed and clung from the rail

on dabs and flounders in the unfrozen estuaries.

Even rats, which can generally look after themselves, dislike snow because it makes their dark bodies too conspicuous to their enemies and prevents them from moving about as freely as they otherwise would.

A Hard Life.

"Why did you resign from the movies?"

"It was this way," said the ex-actor. "I drove a motor car at 90 miles an hour off a pier into the sea, swam out to a capsize boat and rescued the heroine, carried her to shore and fought a battle with three make-believe smugglers and when I sat down to recover my breath, what do you suppose the director said to me?"

"Bravo!" probably.

"No," he said: "a little more action please! Then I quit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

and from the deck. Alan's shoulders drew up in a spasm. The Richardson, she said, was looking for boats; how long could men live in little boats exposed to that gale and cold?

He turned back to the others about the radio cabin; the glow from within showed him faces as gray as his; it lighted a face on the opposite side of the door—a face haggard with dreadful fright. Old Burr jerked about as Alan spoke to him and moved away alone; Alan followed him and seized him.

"What's the matter?" Alan demanded, holding to him.

"The four blasts!" the wheelman repeated. "He heard the four blasts!" He iterated it once more.

"Yes," Alan urged. "Why not?"

"But where no ship ought to be; so they couldn't find the ship—they couldn't find the ship!" Terror, of awful abjectness, came over the old man. He freed himself from Alan and went forward.

Alan went aft to the car deck. The roar and echoing tumult of the ice against the hull here drowned all other sounds. The thirty-two freight cars, in their four long lines, stood wedged and chained and blocked in place; they tipped and tilted, rolled

and swayed like the stanchions and sides of the ship, fixed and secure; the edges of the cars, kept them from touching on their trucks. Men paced watchfully between the tracks, observing the movement of the cars. The

cars, packed and chained, as they worked a little this way and that; the men sprang with sledges and drove the trucks tight again or took an additional turn upon the jacks.

Alan saw old Burr who, on his way to the greenhouse, had halted to listen. For several minutes the old man stood motionless; he came up again and stopped to listen.

"Four long blasts—Burr's voice answered to Alan's car. "You hear 'em?"

"What?" asked Alan.

"The four blasts. You hear 'em now?"

"The four blasts?"

Burr was straining as he listened, and Alan stood still too; no sound came to him but the noise of the storm. "No," he replied. "I don't hear anything. Do you hear them now?"

Burr stood beside him without making reply; the searching, which had been pointed ahead, shot its glare forward, and Alan could see Burr's face in the dimming reflection of the flare. The man had never more plainly resembled the picture of Benjamin Corvet; that which had been in the picture, that strange sensation of something haunting him, was upon this man's face, a thousand times intensified; but instead of distorting the features away from all likeness to the picture, it made it grotesquely identical.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What is a Picture Frame?

Picture frames are frequently so ornate. The simpler they are the less they attract attention from the picture itself. They should become a part of the picture and not a separate picture in themselves. Color, however, may be used to advantage; and any simple wooden frame may be painted in all paint to match some tone of the picture. Ordinarily this is better than to have the frame harmonize with the woodwork of the room.

Russians Still Use Scythes.

Soviet Russia manufactured 1,307,000 scythes and imported 4,300,000 less year. Grain raising is carried on in such a primitive way by the majority of peasants that the scythe is in general use for harvesting, especially since the shortage of labor-saving machinery began.

WILD CREATURES DISLIKE SNOW

Means Time of Misery and Hunger to Both Bird and Beast, and Thousands Starve.

Most wild creatures abhor snow. For the rabbits and hares it means that they must scratch down through the dull, frozen stuff before they can find their usual food. If the snow is really hard the rabbits are reduced to eating the bark of the fences near the warrens.

All the smaller birds are cut off from their food supplies. Those that live on worms or insects are particularly hard hit, and if the snow lies long the death roll among such birds as robins is really terrible. In that winter of 1917, when there were a hundred days of snow and frost in England it is estimated that the British Isles lost about one-third of their small-bird population.

Water rats, shrews and others all dislike frost and snow because such weather makes food more difficult to obtain. Otters, as a rule, make straight for the coast in a hard frost, and live

on dabs and flounders in the unfrozen estuaries.

Even rats, which can generally look after themselves, dislike snow because it makes their dark bodies too conspicuous to their enemies and prevents them from moving about as freely as they otherwise would.

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True Detective Stories

BELOW DEAD LINE

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CONTRARY to the general opinion, it was not Inspector Brown who instructed the famous imaginary

barrier known as the "dead line"—a point beyond which crooks could not penetrate except under peril of immediate arrest, even though no charges were pending against them at the moment. The device was originated by William Melville, superintendent of Scotland Yard during the reign of Queen Victoria.

But it was in connection with the prevention of a crime, rather than in the solving of one, that Melville had his most distinguished success. For if he had not been able to capture Vroff, the famous anarchist, it is quite possible that the czar of Russia and possibly some of the members of the reigning family in England would have been blown into eternity.

The affair in question occurred some months after Melville had taken charge of Scotland Yard. The visit of the czar had been widely heralded through the press and every governmental operative in Great Britain had been pressed into service to secure the safety of the visiting ruler. The entire island was combed for men who were known to be hidden; and as a final resort, Melville issued an order that any suspicious character found within five square miles of the line of march from Buckingham palace to the Mansion house would be arrested—on sight.

Three days before the arrival of the czar, Melville's reports indicated that the city had been thoroughly cleaned up.

But on the very day of the procession, only two hours before the royal families were scheduled to leave the palace, Melville was informed that his men had failed to apprehend the most dangerous nihilist on the continent—a young Russian by the name of Vroff, who had escaped from a prison in St. Petersburg and had entered England in such a roundabout manner that his arrival had not been recorded. According to the word which reached Melville, Vroff had secured employment in a wine merchant's establishment

along the line which the procession would follow, and had sworn to throw a bomb under the czar's carriage as it passed.

Melville realized that there wasn't a moment to be lost. Also it was a job which he must handle alone.

As it happened, Melville knew the establishment where Vroff worked, and he also knew that a certain villain of whom it was kept in the cellar, whom it was prohibited to take a special request. It was for this reason, therefore, that he made his way to the wine shop and started that he would like to purchase half a dozen bottles of the champagne.

As he expected, the proprietor informed him that the vintage was in the bin, but offered to have it brought up immediately.

"Don't bother to do that," replied the Scotland Yard man. "I'll go down with one of your cellarsmen and pick out the bottles for myself. Possibly I'll see something else that I want at the same time. Send that man along with me to point out the way," and he indicated one of the employees whom he had recognized from the description as Vroff.

As they reached the foot of the stairs, the cellarsman pointed to a bin nearly and stated that it contained the champagne the customer asked for. Realizing that he could not stage his coup so close to a means of exit, Melville examined the bottles, offered some objection to the age of the wine and hinted what lay in the back of the

mind.

"Burgundy," replied the other, commencing to be a bit restive, for the hour of the approach of the procession was drawing rapidly nearer.

"Fine," said the Scotland Yard man. "I think I'll prefer that, after all. Let me see some of it, will you?"

"Grabbing it a bit under his breath, Vroff led the way back into the dim recesses of the cellar, and as he bent forward to secure a bottle, Melville closed with him.

With a scissure, belt-like slip, Vroff ducked out from under the door. Vroff's arms, raised high, were

known what he was doing he had reached into a bin in the corner of the cellar and secured a big, murderous bomb, which he held high above his head.

"Stop!" he commanded, as the Scotland Yard operative started toward him. "One more step and I'll blow the whole place to hell—and you with it."

Melville, wise in the knowledge of anarchist principles, realized that this was a bluff.

"You've got me," he admitted. "But for God's sake don't throw that thing in here! We'd both be killed!"

"Then back into that doorway," directed Vroff, "and don't make a sound. Slowly and chastitantly, so as to bring the Russian nearer to him, Melville obeyed orders. Then, just as the anarchist reached out to close the door, Melville sprang and seized the bomb with one hand, and with the other delivered an uppercut on the point of the anarchist's jaw from which Vroff didn't recover for fully five minutes. When he finally came to, he found that he had been securely handcuffed to one of the stanchions—there to remain until the sounds of the passing procession had faded into the distance.

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington. "I had been suffering first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after trying everything any one told me had

